

River Still Pounding at Weak Levees

Many Thousands
Of Acres Under
Threat of Flood

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Mississippi River pounded weakening dikes today in the Hannibal, Mo.-Quincy, Ill., area while water swirled over thousands of acres of farmland and through communities from Burlington, Iowa, to Hannibal.

The river is expected to crest today at 24.6 feet in Hannibal and 24.5 feet in Quincy.

The Mississippi cut a 10-foot swath half way through a dike on the Illinois side of the river, threatening 42,000 acres including the town of Hull, six miles to the east.

State police said farmers rushed to the scene and threw sand bags and other material into the opening. They said they thought the dike would hold, but the last of Hull's 535 residents have been evacuated.

A levee break closed the Mark Twain Memorial Bridge in Hannibal. U.S. 36, a main route from Indianapolis to Denver, was blocked off in Kinderhook, Ill.

The river burst two secondary levees Monday near Pleasant Hill, Ill., a community of 950 about 30 miles south of Quincy, and at Clarksville, Mo.

The Peasant Hill break — a 50-foot slash — inundated more than 7,000 acres of farmland and drove families from about 20 homes.

The levee breaks lessened the pressure of the river on remaining dikes and officials hoped they would hold.

But officials at drainage headquarters in New Canton, Ill., said excessive backups in a tributary of the Mississippi near Pleasant Hill, have increased the need for reinforcing dikes.

Hannibal, with a population of 20,000 and Quincy, with 45,000 residents, are on high ground, not in danger of flooding. Some industries just south of Quincy are threatened.

Flood officials have said that the flood danger will diminish when the river crests in the Quincy-Hannibal area. South of Louisiana, Mo., the tide flows into wider river bottoms where the threat is expected to be negligible.

The floods began rolling down the Mississippi from Minnesota and Wisconsin about April 6 with a heavy runoff of melting snow.

Upriver, rivers edged slowly back into their banks and operation cleanup was in full swing.

**Wisconsin Exhibit
Model in Capitol**

MADISON (AP) — A model of the Wisconsin pavilion rotunda at the World's Fair in New York is on display in the state Capitol. It was presented to Gov. Warren P. Knowles Monday by Clark Prudhon, president of the Evansville firm which gave the rotunda to the pavilion.



San Salvador and Neighboring towns of San Marcos and Santo Tomas—all underlined—were rocked early today by an earthquake. (AP Wirephoto Map)

San Salvador Area Evacuated as Earth Shocks Rock City

Death Reports Range From
43 to 150; Emergency Declared

SAN SALVADOR El Salvador (AP) — Areas around San Salvador were evacuated today as earth shocks continued. Reports of the toll in Monday's quake ranged from 43 to 150 dead.

The government declared a state of emergency and started mass inoculations against typhoid and other diseases in the areas of heaviest damage.

Many homes were destroyed and at least 4,000 were damaged. Adobe shacks or the outskirts of San Salvador were hardest hit.

The official residence of U.S. Ambassador Raul Castro suffered about \$35,000 damage. Castro, a former judge in Tucson, Ariz., said no Americans of the embassy staff were hurt.

Death Toll
The government put the death toll at 43 and said about 300

were injured. Other reports said as many as 150 were killed and 400 or more injured.

(Reports received Monday night at the U.S. military headquarters in the Panama Canal Zone said there were 101 dead and 300 injured. A spokesman said no request for U.S. assistance had been received.)

The quake cracked part of the runway of San Salvador's airport and damaged the new multimillion-dollar terminal building.

The first shock came at 4:02 a.m. San Salvador newspapers said its force registered 7.5 on the Richter scale. Other shocks came at 9:02 a.m. and at noon. A ham radio operator said he counted 10 tremors.

Damage Area
The quake apparently centered in San Marcos and in Santo Tomas about 10 miles southeast of an Salvador. Extensive damage was reported in towns near the capital.

San Salvador was ruined by earthquakes in 1854 and in 1873 and was jarred heavily in 1917. The city founded four centuries ago, has a population of about 160,000.

**Damage Estimate
In Quake Increased**

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) — State officials Monday boosted estimated damage from last week's Puget Sound earthquake from \$12.5 million to \$15 million. The Department of Civil Defense said the figure is based on additional information from local officials and the Army Corps of Engineers.

The new total included \$9.8 million damage to private property and more than \$5 million to state, local and federal facilities.

Checking on Ku Klux Klan

House Investigators Moving Through South

WASHINGTON (AP) — Investigators for the House Committee on Un-American Activities are reported moving through the South preparing for hearings on the Ku Klux Klan, which one source estimates could begin before July.

He emphasized, however, that no date for the hearings had been set, no subcommittee had been named to conduct the inquiry, and that committee agents, with the help of the Justice Department, are still digging up information about the Klan.

As of now, he said, plans call for all the hearings to be held in Washington.

Probe Chief
Overseeing the investigation in the field for the past three weeks has been Donald Appell, the committee investigator who played a key role in some of the most dramatic moments in the famous Hiss-Chambers espionage case in 1948.

It was Appell who was at Whitaker Chambers' side at his Maryland farm home when Chambers reached into a hollowed-out pumpkin and produced the microfilm that became key evidence in the case against Alger Hiss, former State Department official.

The White House disputed Monday a statement by Robert

M. Shelton, imperial wizard of the United Klans of America, that President Johnson would halt the investigation by the House committee.

Shelton had told a Klan rally in Natchez, Miss., that the President was going to stop the Klan investigation because "if he investigates us, he is also going to have to investigate so-called left-wing organizations like CORE (Congress of Racial Equality), SNCC (Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee) and COFO (Council of Federated Organizations)."

**Adlai Has Reply to
'Naked Force' Charge**

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — U.S. Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson prepared today a full-scale reply to Soviet charge that the United States has embarked on a "policy of naked force" designed to topple any Latin American government that does not please it.

In a four-hour Security Council session Monday, the chief U.S. delegate to the United Nations took the floor three times to dispute the Soviet and Cuban delegates. Stevenson promised he would answer their attack in detail at a later meeting.

\$700 Million Sought To Support Fighting

OAS Reports Progress

Dominican Rebels Boxed

SANTO DOMINGO Dominican Republic (AP) — Negotiators of the Organization of American States reported headway Monday night toward a peace agreement in the Dominican revolt as U.S. forces sealed off the rebel stronghold in Santo Domingo.

Ricardo Colombo of Argentina, head of the OAS peace committee, said the negotiators had made "a great deal of progress toward a solution of the crisis" after a two-hour session with the rebel military command. He declined to give details.

Meet With Rebels
The committee met with Col. Francisco Caamaño Deno, rebel military commander, and his aides in rebel-held territory in downtown Santo Domingo. Earlier the inter-American group met with leaders of the military junta set up by Brig. Gen. Elias Wessin y Wessin.

U. S. Marines and paratroopers boxed in the insurgent stronghold in the downtown area by establishing a corridor across the remaining exposed edge of the sector. Its avowed purpose was to assure a flow of supplies to an international safety zone set up for the protection of foreigners.

Some Resentful
One Marine was killed and two were wounded Monday by sniper fire some of it directed at the U. S. Embassy. Three rebels were reported slain. A U.S. paratrooper, wounded in fighting earlier, died in Puerto Rico bringing to six the number of U.S. military personnel killed since Friday. The U. S. Defense Department said 23 army men and 21 marines have been wounded.

An unconfirmed report said a U.S. paratrooper also was killed Monday when his hand grenade accidentally exploded.

A U.S. Navy spokesman in San Juan, Puerto Rico, said an American was listed as missing in action after disappearing from a landing craft off Santo Domingo.

It has been estimated that 1-000 Dominicans have been killed and 1200 wounded in the revolt. U.S. officials in Washington

said they had received reports that some of the rebels were beginning to hide their weapons and give up the struggle at least for the time being.

Other reports received in Washington said Communist elements in the rebel movement had broken up their headquarters. U.S. officials believed that as peace is restored Red leaders may go underground or launch a campaign of terror and subversion in the countryside.

U. S. authorities said they are determined to make sure all measures will be taken to eliminate any danger of a Communist takeover before American troops leave the Caribbean island.

President Johnson said in a speech Monday night: "We don't propose to sit here on our rocking chair with our hands folded and let the Communists set up a government anywhere in this hemisphere."

Johnson reaffirmed his determination to see that peace is restored and that the Dominican people are given hope of a stable government before U.S. troops pull out.

U.S. officials in Washington

Dominicans Deny Being Communists

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP) — Chanting "Juan Bosch and Constitution," Dominican rebels denied they were Communists as the peace commission of the Organization of American States and foreign newsmen visited them Monday.

As the motorcade of visitors entered the insurgent-held sector of downtown Santo Domingo, crowds began singing the Dominican national anthem and pressed around the newsmen.

Many expressed hope for restoration of the constitution scrapped after the military overthrew Bosch in September 1963. He had been the nation's first freely elected president in more than three decades.

**Red Barracks
Hit by Bombs**

SIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — U.S. and Vietnamese squadrons totaling 113 planes struck at Communist North Viet Nam today, with a barracks area at Vinh Ginh as the main target.

Sixty-six U.S. Air Force jets and six Vietnamese propeller-driven fighter-bombers hammered the barracks, five miles north of the border, with 50 tons of bombs and rockets.

A U.S. spokesman described the raid as highly successful. He said all the planes in this and other attacks got back safely.

A ground, U.S. Marines were in action again to root out Viet Cong from the area around Da Nang Air Base. Four companies, supported by tanks moved against the Red guerrillas six miles southwest of the base. Two Marines were wounded early in the action, one seriously.

**Pressure Maintained
On Steel Negotiators**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Though the steel strike threat has been deferred to Sept. 1, the White House is still maintaining strong pressure for a non-inflationary settlement.

President Johnson's appeal Monday for a wage pact that would not force a price increase was backed up by his Council of Economic Advisers in a bulky survey of steel wages, prices, profits and productivity.

The survey implied — without actually saying so — that because of rising productivity steel companies could absorb a wage increase of about 3 percent without posting higher prices for steel products.

For Rights Killing

Troopers Testify in Klansman's Trial

HAYNEVILLE, Ala. (AP) — Two state troopers who found the body of a slain civil rights worker were ready to take the stand today in the murder trial of a young Ku Klux Klansman.

The selection of a 12-man jury after hours of questioning and legal maneuvering Monday left the way clear for state attorneys to start presenting testimony when court reconvenes after an overnight recess.

County Solicitor Carlton Perdue, one of two prosecutors handling the case against Collier Leroy Wilkins Jr., 21, said Trooper Thomas E. McGehee or Trooper Henry L. Burgess probably would be the first witness.

The two young officers raced along U.S. 80 with sirens screaming and red lights flashing on the night of March 25 to the spot where Viola Liuzzo of Detroit, Mich., lay crumpled in her wrecked car.

Shot in Head
The 39-year-old wife of a Teamsters Union official and mother of five children, had been shot in the head from a passing automobile while shutting civil rights demonstrators

back to Selma following the five-day march to Montgomery. A Negro teen-ager, Leroy Moton, was riding in the front seat of the car with Mrs. Liuzzo but escaped injury when the car careened off the road and into a fence. He hitchhiked to Selma and reported the slaying.

McGehee and Burgess, answering the emergency call relayed to the highway patrol station at Montgomery, were the first troopers to reach the scene of the slaying near Lowndesboro.

Wilkins, a self-employed mechanic from Fairfield, Ala., near Birmingham, is the first of three accused Klan members to be brought to trial for Mrs. Liuzzo's slaying.

**U.N. Stamps to be
Shown in Capital**

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) — An exhibit illustrating the growth of the United Nations in various stamp issues will be displayed at Madison, Wis., June 1, as part of a cross-country tour.



Leroy Moton, Right, Who was riding with Mrs. Viola Liuzzo when she was shot to death by three night riders, chats with a bearded friend who gave three different names to newsmen in front of the court house at Wayneville, Ala., today during the trial of Klansmen charged with the slaying. (AP Wirephoto)

Cold Wave Due to Leave State Tonight

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Wisconsin's early May "cold wave" which hit the state in a rush of tumbling temperatures Monday is due to move out tonight. A return to somewhat warmer weather was predicted for Wednesday.

A series of thunderstorms developed in the central part of the state Monday afternoon as the cool front moved through. Some storms were accompanied by hail, especially in the area from Wausau to Sheboygan.

The mercury fell from 80 to 55 in a 20-minute period in Milwaukee.

Pewaukee had set the state high of 86. Lone Rock had 82. Burlington and Racine 81. Madison and Beloit 79. La Crosse 71. Eau Claire 67. Green Bay and Superior 63.

Park Falls had the low of 39 early today. Superior recorded the low of 40. Racine 41. Milwaukee and Wausau 42. Green Bay 44. Madison 45. Eau Claire 47.

La Crosse, with 46 inch, had the most rain in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. Wausau reported 44.

Presidio, Tex., set the national high of 100 degrees Monday, compared with the low of 23 at Elko, Nev.

**Fulbright Critical
Of De Gaulle Plan**

STRAUSBOURG, France (AP) — Sen. J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., declared today that French President Charles de Gaulle's "Europe for the Europeans" policy will lead to a German settlement dictated by the Soviet Union.

The chairman of the U.S. Senate Foreign Relations Committee, speaking to the European consultative assembly as head of a U.S. congressional delegation, was referring to De Gaulle's news conference statement of last February that the German problem is a European question to be handled by Europeans alone.

**Parent Firm Acquires
Power Company Stock**

MADISON (AP) — The Public Service Commission gave Wisconsin Electric Power Co. permission Monday to acquire \$3.5 million par value common stock of the Wisconsin Michigan Power Co.

Wisconsin Michigan is a subsidiary of Wisconsin Electric. It also authorized the Milwaukee suburb of Greendale to raise its water rates while lowering its sewage rates.

Act Quickly, LBJ Urges Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson asked Congress today to act immediately on a bid for an extra \$700 million to support United States' operations in Viet Nam and the Dominican Republic.

Johnson said that providing this money would be a demonstration of "a firm and irrevocable commitment of our people and our nation, whatever the risk or whatever the cost" in the two trouble spots half a world apart.

The chief executive gathered members of the House and Senate Foreign Affairs, Armed Services and appropriations committees in the White House East Room to outline his request and review conditions in both Viet Nam and the Dominican Republic.

Closer to Peace
In Viet Nam, he said American firmness "may already have brought us much closer to peace." Yet he saw no possibilities at the moment for negotiation and said that the United States will continue to hit the North Vietnamese Communists.

With respect to getting the adversaries to a conference table, Johnson said in Texas fashion: "I'm a reasonably good cowboy and I can't even rope anyone to bring them in."

Congress appears to be in the mood to give Johnson what he wants in military spending to support his actions in Viet Nam and the Dominican Republic.

Military Funds
Usually budget-conscious Republicans suggested Monday that the administration might want to ask Congress for more military funds this year.

Rep. L. Mendel Rivers, D-S.C., chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, declared, "Whatever he needs, he's going to get as far as I'm concerned." He said he felt sure Congress would give the President any additional money he might need.

Rivers' committee last week authorized \$15.3 billion for the purchase of military aircraft, ships and missiles and for research and development. The House is scheduled to vote on the authorization Wednesday.

There was no official word that Johnson and Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara feel they need more money. However, there is a report that some Congress members believe that congressional approval of a boost in defense spending would carry more weight in illustrating support for administration policies than would the traditional resolution expressing bipartisan support of presidential actions.

**Senators Hear
First 'Snooper'
Prohibiting Bill**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Edward V. Long, D-Mo., introduced today the first legislation growing out of his government "snooping" investigation—a bill to prohibit the Internal Revenue Service from opening first-class mail.

At a recent hearing of a Senate Judiciary subcommittee probing possible invasions of privacy by federal agencies, the IRS said mail was among property of delinquent taxpayers subject to levy and seizure since Congress had not excluded it.

**Few Showers Expected
Tonight, Wednesday**

Fox Cities — Continued cloudy with a few scattered showers or thundershowers late tonight and Wednesday. Warmer Wednesday. Low tonight near 46. High Wednesday near 70. Light northeast winds becoming southwest Wednesday.

Appleton — Observations at 10 a.m. today. Temperatures for the 24 hours: High, 68, low, 43. Wind: 10 miles an hour out of the east. Barometer: 30.15 and rising. Relative humidity: 86. Dew point: 41. Temperature: 44. Skies are cloudy. Precipitation: .49.

Sun sets at 8:00 p.m., rises Wednesday at 5:30 a.m. Moon sets Wednesday at 12:07 a.m.

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Council Scouts Take On Foreign Airts

The customs, the costumes, music, dances and fun of many lands were brought together by the Fox River Area Girl Scout Council in a Folk Festival Saturday at the Neenah High School gymnasium. All areas of the Council were represented, with about 60 troops participating.

Highlight of the afternoon was an all-country flag ceremony presented by a senior troop. Cadette troops presented flags of the World Association of Girl Scouts which they have made and given to the Council.

Among displays were exhib-

its of foreign foods and their recipes. One troop displayed four Japanese rooms with costumed scouts completing the theme. A continuous puppet show was presented by Troop 52, Appleton, with both the puppets and scripts the products of the girls themselves. Dolls of foreign lands were displayed, as were letters from pen-pals in France, The Netherlands, Africa and Japan.

Many troops presented songs and dances from France, Ireland, England, Holland, South America, the Philippines, Japan, Spain, Scandinavia, Israel and Hawaii.

One of the favorite spots was a German Beer Garden, where root beer and pretzels refreshed fair-goers.

Mrs. Nicholas T. Gilbert, Neenah, had charge of the event.



A German Beer Garden welcomed people in costumes typical of nations all over the world to come in for root beer and pretzels. In the doorway above are a group of Indians from Troop 80, St. John Catholic School, Little Chute. At left, two little 'Dutch' girls visit. They are Debra Hansman and Mary Ellen Schliem. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Members of Troop 323, Butte des Morts School, Menasha, took Folk Fair visitors on a trip to a Japanese tearoom, above. Shown in the setting are Cathy McCune, Kathy Flom, Gail Hudson and Linda Gear. At right, members of Troop 113, Holy Name of Jesus Catholic School, Kimberly, look at displays set up at the Neenah High School gym. Below, members of a German band provide some lively 'oom-pa-pa.' They are Mary Talbot, Kay Kettleson, Marie Middlestead, Carol Schanke and Beverly Jasman, members of Troop 110 at Horace Mann Junior High School, Neenah.



Fremont Setting for Ceremony

FREMONT — Zion Lutheran Church was the setting for the wedding of Miss Rogene H. Bartels and Alois L. Patoka. The Rev. John Lucht officiated at the double ring ceremony at 3 p.m. April 24.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. George Bartel, route 1, Fremont. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Patoka, route 2, Weyauwega.

The bride chose her sister-in-law, Mrs. Aaron Bartel, as matron of honor. Assisting as bridesmaids were Miss Priscilla Bartel, Miss Carol Handrich and Miss Phyllis Zabel. Miss Christina Bartel acted as a junior bridesmaid.

Aaron Bartel, a brother of the bride, served as best man. Groomsmen were Robert Bartel, Arthur Handrich and Kenneth Christensen. Ushering duties were shared by Arlie Bartel and Garold Bartel. Darrell Bartel was a junior attendant.

Mrs. Patoka is employed at the Aid Association for Lutherans, Appleton. Mr. Patoka is with the Star Dairy.

After a honeymoon in Florida, the couple will live in Weyauwega.

Sunday Brunch

For Sunday brunch: accompany scrambled eggs and ham with a platter of sauteed baby shower wrappings, wallop, money, tissue flowers, stamps, crepe paper, stationery and many other paper products.

Mrs. Ronald Colling, Appleton, was the model and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Schaffer, Kaukauna, designers. Mrs. Berdette Sammons, Mosinee, state president, presented Mrs. Mary Burr, president of Affiliate K, with the award.

Fox Valley Hairdressers Win State Award

NEENAH—The Affiliate K of the Fox River Valley of Wisconsin Hairdressers Cosmetologists Association received first place at the annual Wisconsin Hair Fashions Committee Seminary at Wausau, in the parade of affiliates contest. They will represent Wisconsin at the national convention in July at St. Louis, Mo.

The paper industry was the theme of the costume. Included in the design of the costume were Post-Crescent newspaper, baby shower wrappings, wallop, money, tissue flowers, stamps, crepe paper, stationery and many other paper products. Mrs. Ronald Colling, Appleton, was the model and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Schaffer, Kaukauna, designers. Mrs. Berdette Sammons, Mosinee, state president, presented Mrs. Mary Burr, president of Affiliate K, with the award.

Beetle Poison

To use detergent as "ammunition" in the war on Japanese beetles, fill a wide-mouth jar with sudsy water and hold this under afflicted plants.

Then shake each leaf or flower until the beetles fall into the solution which melts the wax from their wings, causing them to drown.

Couple Says Promises

MARYTOWN — Wedding promises were exchanged at 10:30 a.m. Saturday by Miss Connie Heus and Joseph Julka. The Rev. Edward Murphy officiated at the double ring ceremony at Visitation of the Blessed Virgin Mary Catholic Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Heus, route 2, New Holstein, are the parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Julka, route 1, Malone.

Mrs. Harold Schaefer, Malone, a cousin of the bride, attended as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Martin Lefebvre, and Mrs. Kenneth Julka.

Kenneth Julka served as his brother's best man. Groomsmen were Allen Heus and Terry Bertram.

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Knowles Proposes Group To Care for Mansion

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — A state commission to assure the architectural and decorative integrity of the Wisconsin executive residence, following the wishes of his wife, has announced her desire including the wives of former governors to assist her plan.

The state commission proposed by the governor would "direct the restoration and insure continuing and consistent maintenance of the property, furniture and furnishings of the executive residence."

A fund for the remodeling and improvement of the home on a lake shore in the capital city suburb has already been authorized by the state building commission. The improvement project would be supervised by the new board of official advisors, under the governor's plan.

New Residence
The present executive residence is comparatively new. It was acquired about 20 years ago from private owners, and has been furnished and decorated in the intervening period largely according to the wishes and tastes of various occupants.

The commission would be directed to prepare a master plan for restoration and maintenance, and establish standards for future repairs and changes. It would also be authorized to

accept for the state donations or loans of furniture or furnishings according to its standards, apparently in conformity with a plan recently announced by Mrs. Knowles to ask for public cooperation in providing furnishings and decoration.

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Tell Troth of Miss Mueller, Mr. Hegedus

NEENAH—Mr. and Mrs. Paul T. Mueller, 600 Laudan Blvd., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Anne to Stephen J. Hegedus, Madison. Mr. Hegedus is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sander Hegedus, Kiskunmaja, Hungary.

The bride-elect is a junior at the University of Wisconsin School of Nursing, Madison. She is chairman of the Student Faculty Council of the School of Nursing and vice president of Alpha Tau Delta profession nursing sorority.

Mr. Hegedus received his bachelor of science degree from the University of Scranton, Scranton, Penn. He is a junior at the University of Wisconsin Medical School, Madison, and a member of the Phi Chi medical fraternity.

A fall wedding is planned.



Miss Mary Anne Mueller

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AT
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Family Style
featuring both
HAM and TURKEY
at every table . . . and with all of the following:

Roast Turkey and Baked Ham
Relish Tray—Tomato or Apricot Juice
Dressing—Whipped Potato
Candied Sweet Potato (by request)
Buttered Green Beans—Cole Slaw
Giblet Gravy—Cranberry Sauce
Rolls and Butter—Dessert
Choice of Beverage

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Children under 4 Free

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It's Bouncy
It's Curly
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and yet so flatteringly short:
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Sheinwold Persuasion Best Way For Trick

Sometimes the best way to make a trick is to go at it sideways instead of head-on. If force won't work, try persuading the enemy to cooperate.

East dealer North-South vulnerable			
NORTH			
J842			
10843			
KJ2			
WEST			
Q7			
Q86532			
J2			
1087			
EAST			
103			
109			
KQ965			
AQ55			
SOUTH			
AK965			
AK7			
A7			
964			
East South West North			
1	1	4	2
Pass	4	AK	Pass
Opening lead — ♦ J			

You win the first trick with the ace of diamonds and lead out the ace and king of spades.

RENT BLUE LUSTRE CARPET SHAMPOOR

GLOUDEMAN'S

Fortunately for you, the queen drops. Now you can afford to lose a diamond and two clubs. Still, if you try to develop a club trick by force you will go down. For example, suppose you lead a club and try a finesse with dummy's jack. This will work if West happens to have the queen of clubs. As the cards lie, however, East wins with the queen of clubs and gets out safely with a heart.

You win and lead another club, but luck is against you. East must get two more clubs and a diamond.

Eliminate Hearts
A better line of play is to cash the top hearts and ruff a heart in dummy after drawing two rounds of trumps. This makes it unsafe for anybody to return a heart.

Since you are in dummy, you must lead a club from that hand. The surest play is the king since East must hold the ace of clubs for his opening bid and will therefore be forced to win the trick. If East returns a club, dummy's jack will win a trick no matter which opponent has the queen. If East returns diamonds, you can trump the second high diamond and get to dummy with a trump to discard on the ten of diamonds. If East has a heart to return, you can ruff in dummy and discard from your hand. The contract is therefore safe no matter what East returns.

(Copyright, 1965)

New! Gerber made-to-fit Baby Socks



At your Supermarket now! Gerber Cotton Socks or Nylon Stretch Socks are specially suited to the shape of baby feet... with snug-fitting heels and plenty of wiggle room at the toes. The cotton socks are made of Durene® mercerized cotton with fine-gauge construction. The nylon stretch socks are sized to fit, have plenty of give to grow with baby's feet. Both top quality. P.S. Gerber also offers baby shirts, training pants and crib sheets.



Gerber BABYWEAR

Local Talent Which Has proven itself in Attic Theatre and other productions is busy preparing for Friday and Saturday evening Spring Fling '65 appearances before the footlights at Appleton High School. In glittering costumes, Mrs. John Harkins and

Mrs. James Grist, show soloists, rehearse for the program. The program will begin at 8 15 p.m. both nights, with proceeds slated by the sponsoring Appleton Junior Woman's Club for six charities (Post-Crescent Photo)

Milwaukee Home of Newlyweds

SHEBOYGAN — Miss Kathleen Margaret Warner became the bride of Stephen M. Balliet, at 11 a.m. April 24 at St. Dominic Catholic Church. The Rev. Cyril A. Volz celebrated the nuptial mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor V. Plouff are the bride's parents. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen D. Balliet. The bridegroom is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen D. Balliet Sr., 555 N. Badger Ave., Appleton, and Mr. and Mrs. William F. Hahn, Black Creek. The bride chose Miss Christine Johannes as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Sue Leonhardt, Miss Mary Koehler, Mrs. Keith Warner and Miss Martha Balliet.

Allen Bassuener, Sherry, from Wisconsin College of Cosmetology, Mr. Balliet was graduated from Wisconsin State University, La Crosse. He is an aquatic director at the New Central YMCA, Milwaukee. The couple lives in Milwaukee, after a honeymoon to Mrs. Balliet was graduated Denver, Colo.

Miss Pope, Fiance Plan Summer Rite

A summer wedding is planned by Miss Kristin Pope and John D. Sobiesczyk. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Pope, 600 N. Outagamie Court. Mr. Sobiesczyk is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Sobiesczyk, 866 Harding St., Menasha.

The bride-elect attended the Oklahoma School of Business, Tulsa, Okla. Her fiance was graduated from Michigan College of Mining and Technology, Houghton, Mich.

The couple is employed at the Appleton Coated Paper Co., where Miss Pope is receptionist and Mr. Sobiesczyk is maintenance engineer.



Pechman Photo
Miss Kristin Pope

DELIGHT MOM WITH Flowers

Order Early for MOTHER'S DAY SUNDAY May 9th!

Lovely flowers from our grand selection will delight Mom. There's no better way to express your sentiments... to tell her how much she means to you. She's sure to welcome one of our artistic bouquets... a gorgeous corsage or a hardy plant.

Pick up your Flowers-By-Wire Selection Guide and order flowers by number for Mother's Day!



Memorial Drive Florist

Appleton-Menasha Rd. Tel. RE 4-8755
Open Daily 8 to 5 and Thursday and Friday This Week

The Post-Crescent A 11
Tuesday, May 4, 1965

Catholic Study Club to View Art Exhibit

NEW LONDON — The Catholic Women's Study Club will view the school children's art exhibit at 7:45 p.m. this evening at the Catholic School club-rooms.

Miss Frances Butler will tell of Michelangelo's Pieta; Miss Charles Thomas will discuss 'What's New In Homemaking', and Mrs. Marvin Curler will speak on timely topics.

Mrs. Joseph Sauer, Mrs. William Stern and Mrs. George Ross will serve refreshments.

Advertisement

HEMORRHOIDS?

Make this 3-day test! New M.P.O. must relieve pain faster and longer than the preparation you are now using or we will gladly refund your purchase price in full

If you seek more relief than you may now be getting, join the thousands of hemorrhoid (pile) sufferers now turning to new M.P.O. Developed by famous Mentholatum Laboratories, M.P.O. works in these five ways:

1. Helps ease pain faster. M.P.O. contains more medically accepted pain-relieving ingredients than the preparation you may now be using... to help reduce pain and discomfort.
2. Helps shrink swollen tissues. M.P.O. quickly releases the proven vaso-constrictor, Ephedrine Sulfate.

3. Helps relieve embarrassing itch. M.P.O.'s medication is

homogenized for faster absorption, faster action.

4. Helps make relief last longer. M.P.O.'s more temperature-stable base holds medication in place for prolonged action.

5. Helps fight danger of infection. Proven germ-killer, Hexachlorophene, combats bacteria.

Test it yourself for the next three days. If not satisfied that M.P.O. helps you more than the preparation you're now using, return unused portion to the Mentholatum Co., Buffalo, N. Y., for full refund. Available in stainless ointment or suppositories at all drug counters.

NOTICE...

The following article is reprinted from the Floor Covering Weekly, a Merchandising Newspaper for the Carpet Industry.

Second class postage paid at New York, N. Y.
50 cents a copy
April 19, 1965

Know Your Carpet Seller or Check First, Wisconsin State Agency Advises Consumers

Wisconsin residents were advised today (April 13) by the Consumer and Trade Practice Section of the Wisconsin State Department of Agriculture to take "common sense" precautions when solicited by persons claiming to be selling

"industrial type" or "commercial grade" carpeting.

"Our recent investigations reveal that in many cases the \$18 to \$25 per yard 'industrial type' or 'commercial grade' carpeting is similar or identical to carpets sold locally for \$6.95 to \$9.95 per yard. In addition, we found the yardage over-estimated by as high as 30% in calculating installation costs," stated Ray R. Pytel, Supervisor of the Consumer and Trade Practice Section. He stated that in some cases the salesmen represented themselves to be "interior decorators" selling carpet left-overs from hotels, country clubs and other commercial installations which were claimed to be far superior to carpets sold to home owners and other private parties.

"The fact is that there is no established commercial standard, and seldom is there enough carpeting left over from a commercial installation to cover an average sized bathroom — not to speak of a living room. Besides, many such installations are obtained by bids, resulting in installations of lower quality carpeting in comparison to many private homes," Pytel continued. "And these 'interior decorators' are nothing but high pressure 'closing artists' as they are called in their trade."

Pytel urged consumers to take the following precautions before signing any contracts for carpet installations:

1. TAKE YOUR TIME. Check out all claims of commercial installations; talk to the persons and firms named personally; examine the material and the installation.

2. COMPARE QUALITY, especially when claims are made about some "superiority" not available in local establishments.

3. DON'T BE RUSHED into buying, by statements of a

"very limited supply" or "this is your last chance" to get in on a 'bargain' or a 'good deal.'" Investigate! Reputable dealers invite comparison, so that you'll be satisfied.

4. DON'T BE MISLED by offers of something for nothing. Don't fall for "free" gifts or come-ons; often these become the most expensive thing you'll ever get. Know your product and its price.

5. KEEP THE SAMPLE when ordering an installation. There will be no room for dispute about what you've bought. Check the tag for fiber content.

6. READ AND LOOK before signing any contract or note. Make sure all terms, agreements and salesman's promises are in writing, all financing costs and arrangements disclosed, and blank spaces filled in or a line drawn through them.

7. KNOW THE DIFFERENCE between a contract and a note or negotiable instrument before signing, or you may be obligated to pay a bank or lending institution regardless of any claims you may have against the seller.

8. READ THE GUARANTEE before signing up. Look for terms, time limits, exclusions, and who is to perform on claims. Remember, a "lifetime guarantee" is worthless if you can't find the guarantor.

9. IF YOU DON'T KNOW CARPETS, know your dealer. Deal only with retailers with a known unquestioned reputation. Check out all others before you buy.

10. COMPLAIN IMMEDIATELY WHEN DECEASED. Make sure you have all the papers and the facts available. But first of all, don't delay; contact your Better Business Bureau, Chamber of Commerce, or the Consumer and Trade Practice Section promptly to prevent other home owners from being victimized and also to increase your chances of obtaining an adjustment.

This is a sincere effort to inform and bring the Best Dollar value of Carpet and Rugs to you, our customers.

Ace Floor Covering Co.
514 W. College Ave., Appleton

Leath Furniture Co.
103 E. College Ave., Appleton

Brettschneider Furniture Co.
111 W. College Ave., Appleton

Menasha Furniture Co.
360 Chute St., Menasha

The Carpet Shop
506 W. College Ave., Appleton

Montgomery Ward Co.
100 W. College Ave., Appleton

Fargo's Furniture Store
172 W. Wis. Ave., Kaukauna

H. C. Prange Co.
126 W. College Ave., Appleton

Gabriel Furniture Co.
201 E. College Ave., Appleton

R. S. Schreiter Furniture Co.
(Formerly Larson-Schreiter)
320 N. Commercial St., Neenah

Jandrey Co. Dept. Store
120 W. Wis. Ave., Neenah

Sears Roebuck & Co.
312 W. College Ave., Appleton

Laydwell Floors, Inc.
1045 Appleton Rd., Menasha

Wichmann Furniture Co.
513 W. College Ave., Appleton

If you are a customer and have any question as to the quality and price or the number of yards of carpeting, feel free to contact any of the long-established dealers listed above.



Visiting at the Founder's Day banquet of Gamma Beta and Phi Upsilon chapters of Beta Sigma Phi are Mrs. Robert L. Miller, president of Gamma Beta chapter, Mrs. Wayne Gonyea, president-elect, Mrs.

James Prasher who received the 'girl of the year' award, Miss Mary Weyenberg, president of Phi Epsilon chapter and Miss Dorothy McKeevey, president-elect (Post-Crescent Photo)

Beta Sigma Phi Chapters Mark Founder's Day

The Appleton chapters of Beta Sigma Phi marked the 34th anniversary of the organization's founding at a 6:30 p.m. dinner Wednesday at Howie's Fiesta Club. The occasion was observed by Gamma Beta and Phi Upsilon chapters.

The first chapter of the sorority was begun in Abilene, Kan. There are now 7,500 chapters and 175,000 members in fourteen countries.

Serving as chairman was Mrs. Donald Koepke. Other members participating in the program were Mrs. Donald Otto, Miss Cheryl Beckman, Mrs. Robert Miller, Miss May Meyenberg and Miss Janice Gebheim.

State President to Visit Nu Chapter

The annual Founder's Day dinner of Nu Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma is scheduled for Thursday at the Rainbow Club, New London. Miss Florence Trainor, state president, will be a guest.

Brush Handle

Does the scrub brush tend to slip away when it is sudsy and your hand is wet?

For a good grip and more "push power," add a handle by screwing a wooden drawer knob into the back of the brush.

Golfers to Meet

The Fox Valley Ladies Golf Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Fox Valley Golf Club. Cards will be played after the meeting. Ladies day play will begin May 19.



A Skit Was Presented at the mother-daughter dinner at Trinity Lutheran Church Wednesday evening in the Parish Center. Coming through an

arch are Mrs. William Drephal, Mrs. John Schievelbein and Kathy Mytton, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Mytton. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Your Problems

Boy Claims Homosexuality as An Out for Army Service

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS I am in love with a 21-year-old who has done something terrible. I am so ashamed of him I am sick at heart.

Last night Phil told me he was called up by the draft board and had to fill out a form. On the form he stated he was a homosexual. I asked why in the world he told such a lie and he replied, "Because I don't want to go into the army, that's why."

We talked for a long time and Phil said, "There are enough bums and loafers around who would rather go into the army than work. I don't see why the government has to pull men away from good jobs when they don't want to go."

If a man says he is a homosexual is he excused from the army? If it's true, then anyone who doesn't want to serve could use homosexuality as an excuse. Please tell me what the outcome of this horrible thing will be?—Outa My Skull

Dear Skull: Phil will be called in for a psychiatric examination and asked for a letter of verification from his

physician. Then he will be questioned by a psychiatrist who will determine from his answers that he is lying.

Phil could be charged with fraud, which might mean some time in the cooler—or he could be inducted promptly. The draft board will decide.

DEAR ANN LANDERS In September I married a man

I'm betting when you no longer let the hurt show she'll change her attitude.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Lester (not his real name) and I were supposed to be going steady. I wanted to test my love for him so I accepted a date on the sneak with Bruce (not his real name).

Somehow Lester heard I was out with Bruce and he took his father's car and went looking for me. The police picked him up for running a red light. Also he has no driver's license because he is underage. This is the second time Lester has been picked up so now he's in big trouble, not only with the police but with his folks.

Lester's mother telephoned me and said it was all my fault because if I hadn't two-timed her son he would not be in this mess. What do you think?—Blamed

Dear Blamed: I think it's terrible that a kid who isn't even old enough to get a driver's license is so tangled up with a girl that he goes looking for her when he hears she is out with someone else. You know my views on going steady, so if you came to me for support you rattled the wrong cage. Toots. And where is your mother anyway?

Unsure of yourself on dates? What's right? What's wrong? Should you? Shouldn't you? Send for Ann Landers booklet "Dating Do's and Don'ts," enclosing with your request 35 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope. Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope. (Copyright, 1965)



The Women's Golf Season at Butte des Morts Golf Club opened with a luncheon Wednesday at the club. Above are Mrs. L. C. Ryan, Mrs. R. C. May, Mrs.

Charles Holmes, Mrs. Walter Weber, Mrs. A. C. Mulder and Mrs. E. L. Pierce. (Post-Crescent Photos)



Miss Darlene Pritzl

August Rite Planned by Engaged Pair

The betrothal of Miss Darlene Pritzl to Thomas Ales has been revealed by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Pritzl, 1730 S. Peabody St. He is the son of Mrs. Robert Vandervalker, Fremont.

The bride-elect is employed at Appleton Wire Works Corp. Her fiancé attends the University of Wisconsin-Fox Valley Center, Menasha.

The couple plans an Aug. 21 wedding.

PITZ & TREIBER

The Reliable Jewelers

Happiness is enjoying Mother's Day and getting a Bulova!

FIRST LADY "A"
Fashion a new tapered pear shape set with sparkling solitaires diamond, 17 jewels. Yellow or white, \$39.95

FIRST LADY "B"
Swirl shaped oval set with two dazzling diamonds faceted crystal, 17 jewels. Yellow or white, \$49.95

FIRST LADY "C"
Four fabulous gems. Swirl marquise shape, faceted crystal, 17 jewels. Yellow or white, \$59.95

There's no gift like a watch... and no watch like a Bulova. One reason: Bulova custom-selects diamonds with deep-dimension sparkle... custom-sets each fiery beauty in a case highlighted with Rhodium (precious jewelry alloy more costly than gold). Result: unique Bulova elegance and value!

Choose from our large Bulova diamond watch selection... priced from only \$39.95, plus tax.

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CLOSED MONDAY NIGHT

The Reliable Jewelers

A.A.L. Bldg. 220 W. College Ave.

"When something happy happens — it's Bulova Watch Time!"

Prices plus tax

Now selected grade A fresh cranberries are always in season

Ocean Spray's new Quick Frozen Cranberries let you enjoy delicious fresh cranberry dishes year round. This week try:

Fresh-Cranberry Raisin Pie

(10 servings)

3 cups Ocean Spray Quick Frozen Fresh Cranberries
3/4 cup raisins
2 tablespoons cornstarch
1 1/2 cups sugar
1/2 cup orange juice
1 1/2 large eggs
pastry for 2 crust 9 pie

Raise unthawed cranberries. Combine with raisins. Mix cornstarch and sugar. Add orange juice, vanilla and mix with cranberries and raisins. Pour into unbaked pastry shell and top with pastry strips in lattice effect. Bake 50 minutes at 400°.

In your grocer's freezer.

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VINYL or Inlaid Linoleum

This is a group of odd lots, some full rolls, part rolls and short ends.

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40 Years for BPW Club

Business and Professional Women's Club members from throughout Wisconsin were in Appleton Saturday to help the Appleton BPW Club observe the 40th anniversary of its founding. The dinner and program took place at the Elks Club.

Guest of honor and speaker at the program was Miss Sarah Jane Cunningham, second vice president of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Club, Inc. All state officers were also on hand for the event.

The program began with a 6 p.m. cocktail hour and included 7 p.m. dinner. Entertainment was provided by the Singing Nuns of St. Therese Catholic Church.

Dr. Helen Calmes and Miss Evelyn Ecker served as co-chairmen of the anniversary event.



State Officers Visited With Miss Sarah Jane Cunningham, seated left, national second vice president of the BPW Federation, at Saturday's observance of the 40th anniversary of the Appleton BPW Club. Also seated is Miss Helen Neuenberger, Two Rivers, state president. State officers standing are Miss Evelyn Hanen, Sheboygan, third vice president, Miss Edna Griep, Two Rivers, corresponding secretary; Miss Geraldine Hinkel, Madison, vice president, and Miss Evelyn Ecker, Appleton, treasurer. Talking at left are Mrs. Harold Martinson, president of the Valley BPW, and Mrs. Leonard Kellett, Menasha, district president. (Post-Crescent Photos)



Officers of the Appleton Business and Professional Women's Club got together at the club's 40th anniversary celebration Saturday evening. They are Mrs. Richard Peebles, treasurer, Mrs.

Wilbur Hack, president, Mrs. Ruth Duginski, recording secretary, Mrs. Bernard Brouillard, corresponding secretary, and Miss Beatrice Stelter, second vice president.

Special Events

Paine Art Center, Oshkosh — (tonight) Lecture on England in the 18th Century by H. M. Magnuson, Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh, 8 p.m. In connection with Wedgwood Show at Center and Oshkosh Public Museum through June 27.

Sacred Concert — (tonight) Male Choir of Concordia College, 8 p.m., Faith Lutheran Church.

Lemon Cookies

Grated lemon rind adds a world of flavor to sugar cookies.

Bergstrom Art Center, Neenah — (starts Wednesday) Exhibition watercolors of Peter Sinclair, artist at University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, 1 to 5 p.m.

National Officer Speaks Women Limited Only by Imaginations

"Women are limited only by their own imaginations", Miss Sarah Jane Cunningham, second vice president of the National BPW Federation, said Saturday evening. She was in Appleton as part of the Appleton BPW Club's 40th anniversary.

Miss Cunningham, an attorney in McCook, Neb., said that when women have proven themselves on merit alone they have no limitations. Margaret Chase Smith's running for president proved that it could be done.

One of women's major handicaps is other women. Miss Cunningham said that if the women of the nation had supported Mrs. Smith, she would now be president. Women have the majority of the vote—not only nationally but on every level, whether the race is for the school board or the city council.

The fact is that women will not support other women. It's the old matter of jealousy, coupled perhaps with the fact that they do not have sufficient faith in themselves and thus do not have it in other women.

Marry Too Young

Miss Cunningham feels it is a mistake to push girls into early marriage. Labor statistics show that women will spend 25 years in the labor force, regardless of when they marry, and that early marriage leaves them unprepared for any job except second-best.

She is most disturbed by wasted women-potential and feels that the problems women face during their 30s are largely the result of their own awareness of not fulfilling that potential. Many women, Miss Cunningham says, have proven themselves capable of handling the dual role of wife, mother and homemaker while holding a commanding position in the business world. And it is not, she says, the children of such women who get into trouble. It is the children of women who spend their days at bridge and cocktail parties and whose unfulfilled frustrations rub off on their children.

No Discrimination

The charming attorney says she has encountered no discrimination in the courtroom, and expects it to be a no-holds-barred encounter. She is treated as a lawyer and that is what she expects and wants. If a woman gives her full attention, effort and talent to her job, Miss Cunningham

says that men will let her do it, and will pay her accordingly. There are still some areas where women must fight for equal pay, but generally speaking, men are fair.

She believes that law is an excellent profession for a woman and she recommends it as a career in which one can really serve and be of help.

In her after-dinner address to the clubwomen, Miss Cunningham spoke of the decline of patriotism and what Business and Professional Women can do about it. If women do not act, she said, no one will.

Should Take Stand

Women must accept responsibility for government, if not by being personally active, then working to see that the right candidates are Creeping socialism, she said, bothers her. She would recommend that women join the League of Women Voters and learn the issues—then get behind the right side of them, no matter what the party is.

Apathy, she observed, is one of the most serious problems of our times.

The speaker stated that no one is concerned about problems when they have all they want and need, and they refuse to open their eyes and see where all the abundance is taking them. We are headed toward a welfare state so fast, she said, that it may already be too late to stop it.

People in America have forgotten the principles the US was founded on. They used to stand up and fight, but they don't care any more. All this is evident in our great moral decline, increasing vandalism and ignoring of people in trouble.

Must Make Effort

Our sense of concern and responsibility for people and property have all but disappeared, she noted. It is up to women who care to try to reverse the trend. The only place to go, she stressed, was up.

Miss Cunningham has been a BPW member for 17 years and has been concerned with eliminating discriminatory state statutes against women. Before obtaining her law degree she owned and managed a business service and gift shop and taught on the high school and junior college levels. She is listed in "Who's Who of American Women".

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Engagement Of Daughter Announced

NEENAH — The engagement of Miss Jean A. Schweitzer to Richard J. Klutz, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Schweitzer, 124 Irene St. Mr. Klutz is the son of Mrs. Adella Klutz, 303½ N. Commercial St.

The couple is employed at George Banta Co., Menasha. A wedding date has not been set.

Zernicke Photo

Miss Schweitzer

It's new... You can do it only with Wonder

Wonder's re-sealable "Sta-Fresh" wrapper. Only Wonder has it! Helps keep delicious Wonder slices fresh—and wrapper stays whole and neat. Get Wonder Enriched Bread...

Helps build strong bodies 12 ways!

Peel to open

Take what you want

Press to close

Wonder Enriched Bread

JOE the Trader's VALLEY SALES CENTER

LOWEST DISCOUNT PRICES in the MIDWEST

Hi 47—½ Mile So. of Appleton
"We Discount Every Item Every Day"

Remember MOTHER, Sunday, May 9th

COUPON

NYLONS (Seam) 59¢ or 3 pr. for \$1.59
NYLONS (Seamless) 79¢ or 3 pr. for \$2.25

NYLON PEDS

2 Pr. with Heel Grip 39¢ 2 Pr. without Heel Grip 35¢

GRASS SEED

Green Joy 5 lb. \$1.69 Turf Joy 5 lb. \$2.69

Blessed Mother Elec. Alarm Clock \$3.98
Schieff Consollette Hair Dryer \$29.95
Elec. Knife & Free Fork \$10.85
Power Mower—25" Swath Cut \$49.95
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Alum. Lawn Edging—20" .67¢; 40" .99¢ (4" wide)

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FREE GROCERIES

Plus other valuable gifts

Correctly identify the states in which 6 of these landmarks are located:

 This is No. _____	 This is No. _____	 This is No. _____	 This is No. _____
 This is No. _____	 This is No. _____	 This is No. _____	 This is No. _____

Select the correct numbers from this list: 1. Wyoming 2. North Dakota 3. Minnesota 4. Colorado 5. South Dakota 6. Wisconsin 7. Nebraska 8. Iowa

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1 thru 10 Prizes... \$500 Cash Certificates	11 thru 20 Prizes... \$200 Cash Certificates
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41 thru 50 Prizes... \$25 Cash Certificates	51 thru 60 Prizes... \$15 Cash Certificates
61 thru 70 Prizes... \$10 Cash Certificates	71 thru 80 Prizes... \$5 Cash Certificates
81 thru 90 Prizes... \$5 Cash Certificates	91 thru 100 Prizes... \$5 Cash Certificates
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☐ I have identified six of the famous Northwest Landmarks pictured above. Complete this sentence in 25 words or less: Hi-Lex is my best bleach buy because: _____

(Use additional sheet if necessary)

I purchase Hi-Lex from _____ (Grocer name)

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Hi-Lex BLEACH

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ ZIP CODE _____
STATE _____

OFFICIAL RULES: 1. Identify six landmarks and complete the sentence in 25 words or less. Mail to address shown at left. Entries must be postmarked by May 30, and received by June 4, 1965. Entries are open as you wish. Mail each entry separately. 2. Entries judged on correctness of landmark identification and originality and expressiveness of thought in completing sentence. Judges' decisions final. Entries become the property of Hi-Lex. No alternate prizes awarded. 3. Contest is open to anyone except employees (and their families) of the Hi-Lex Co., its advertising agency, brokers, jobbers and dealers; judging organization. Contest subject to federal, state and local regulations.

ENTRY BLANK...HI-LEX FAMOUS LANDMARKS CONTEST

Ends African Studies James Meredith Plans To Return to America

BY KENNETH L. WHITING
IBADAN, Nigeria (AP) — James Meredith plans to end his studies here and return to the United States after a trip through East Africa, the Middle East and Europe, starting in June.

The slim young Negro who, with the assistance of U.S. court orders and soldiers, became the



James Meredith
first member of his race to graduate from the University of Mississippi, had planned to spend three years in Nigeria. "I could hardly be happier here," Meredith said in an interview. But he seemed anxious to return home and again participate in the civil rights movement. He has been something of a storm center here. He arrived last Aug. 15 at the invitation of the Nigerian government and said he would study three years for a doctorate in political science. He showed irritation at Nigerian papers which said he found a scholastic haven here when no U.S. university would take him because he was a Negro. Meredith, 32, threatened to leave in October when no word was forthcoming about the scholarships promised his wife and himself. The funds were quickly made available and the federal

minister of education blamed a bureaucratic mixup. Meredith, his wife, Mary June, 27, and their son, John Howard, 5, have lived in a neat concrete bungalow near the campus of the University of Ibadan. Meredith has a small office in the political science department and has also kept busy giving lectures. His wife is working toward an undergraduate degree in literature and their son attends a university school.

Own Language
"He is developing a language of his own out of American English, English English, pidgin English and Yoruba," the local tribal tongue, Meredith said. Last month he completed a book that describes his return in 1960 to enter the university until his graduation in 1963. Meredith's lectures in Nigeria and neighboring Dahomey — he prefers to call them "talks" — usually begin with an outline of how slavery started in the United States.

"Many listeners, especially students, seem amazed when told of the steps used by early slave masters to stamp out the cultural heritage of the blacks — outlawing talking drums for example," Meredith said. Talking drums are widely used for ceremonial entertainment in West Africa. Drummers carry skin-covered drums on thongs around their necks. The drumming code — or talk — is understood by most members of the same tribe. Meredith said the question he is asked most often by students here is "Why don't American Negroes come back to Africa?" "This seems to be mostly an emotional question and is not thought out too clearly," he said.

To students who ask what they can do to assist American Negroes, he says blacks will develop and progress around the world as the continent of Africa grows stronger. Meredith said his stay in Africa reinforced his belief that racial problems are the same the world over.

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Shop the "All New" PARTY and GIFT SHOP

MOTHER

SUNDAY MAY 9
ON HER DAY

Can't come up with an answer to your gift problem?
It's so easy to solve . . . just by a visit to our
"all new" gift-laden department. You'll find that
"just-right", something different, something unusual
and elegant gift she'll sure to treasure.
Selection is wide and varied, including
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aimed to be something she would choose for herself.
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And, if you need any special, personal assistance in
helping to make your selection . . .
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It's Time to
**Spruce Up Your Home
and Cottage for Spring!**
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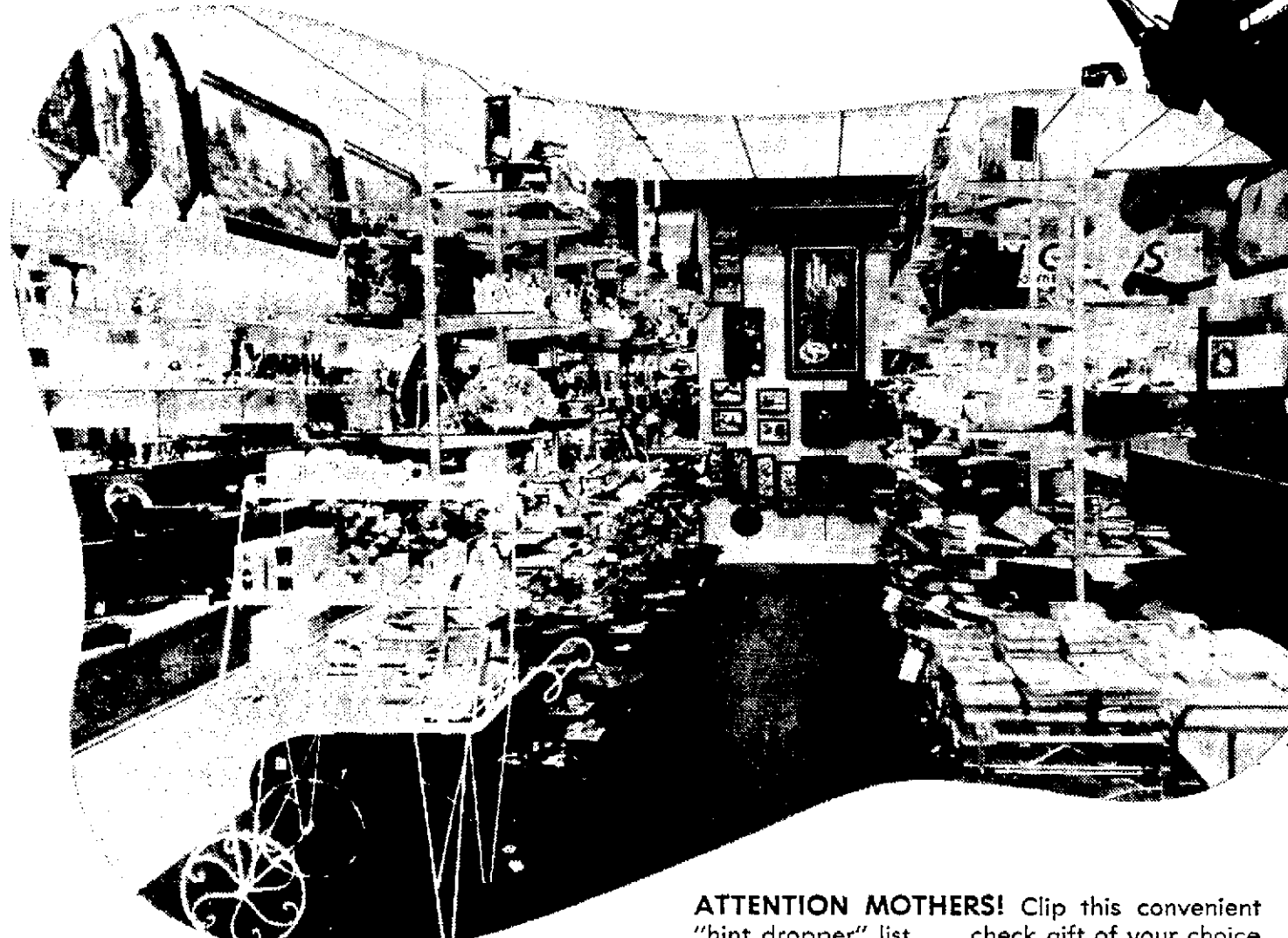
**Vinyl Surface
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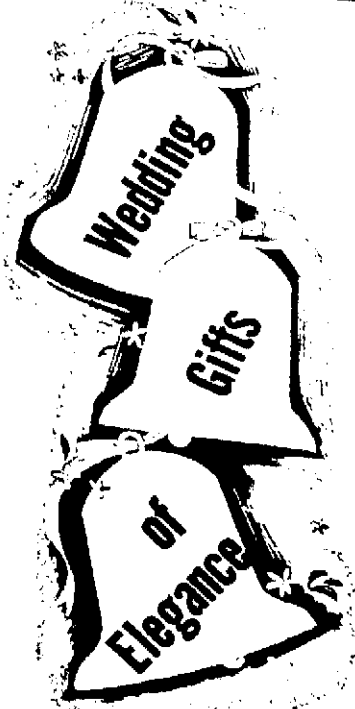
ASPHALT TILE
9"x9" — 1/8" Thick
5c Colors **7c** Colors **8c** Colors

**VINYL
ASBESTOS
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10c Ea.
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ATTENTION MOTHERS! Clip this convenient
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| <input type="checkbox"/> Hot Trays
<input type="checkbox"/> Vases
<input type="checkbox"/> Cocktail Sets
<input type="checkbox"/> Early American
Reproduction Glass
<input type="checkbox"/> Serving Trays
<input type="checkbox"/> Corning Ware
<input type="checkbox"/> Compacts
<input type="checkbox"/> Leather Clutch Purse
<input type="checkbox"/> Pill Boxes
<input type="checkbox"/> After Five Perfume
<input type="checkbox"/> Scented Hosiery Case | <input type="checkbox"/> Ash Trays
<input type="checkbox"/> Candle Holders
<input type="checkbox"/> Dec. Drinking Glasses
<input type="checkbox"/> Silver Giftware
<input type="checkbox"/> Stainless Steel Salad Dressing Servers
<input type="checkbox"/> Chrome Giftware
<input type="checkbox"/> Lipview (Mirror and Lipstick Holders)
<input type="checkbox"/> Leather Key Ring
<input type="checkbox"/> Eye Glass Cases
<input type="checkbox"/> Stationery
<input type="checkbox"/> Bubble Bath
<input type="checkbox"/> Scented Handkerchief Case | <input type="checkbox"/> Table Lighters
<input type="checkbox"/> Salad Bowls
<input type="checkbox"/> Pictures
<input type="checkbox"/> Stainless Steel Platters
<input type="checkbox"/> Cheese Boards
<input type="checkbox"/> Statues (Famous Art Reproductions)
<input type="checkbox"/> Leather Billfolds
<input type="checkbox"/> Leather Cigarette Lighters
<input type="checkbox"/> Coin Holders
<input type="checkbox"/> Purse Combs
<input type="checkbox"/> Scented Hangers
<input type="checkbox"/> Sachets |
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- Special Mother's Day GIFT WRAPPING Fit for a Queen!
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Morgenthau to Speak at Paper Industry Dinner

Chicago University Professor Is Famed Political Author.

Hans J. Morgenthau, historian and author, will be the speaker Thursday night at the banquet of the 29th annual Institute of Paper Chemistry executives' conference.

Morgenthau, a native of Germany, is a professor of political science and modern history and director of the Center for Study of American Foreign and Military Policy at the University of Chicago.

The banquet will be at North Shore Golf Club and will begin at 6 p.m.

Morgenthau came to the United States in 1937 and



Apprentices Who Have completed their technical training in the program sponsored by the vocational schools of Neenah, Menasha, Kaukauna, Kimberly and Appleton were honored at the annual graduation dinner Monday night at the Elks Club in Menasha. Program participants, from left, are George A. Howden, president of the Appleton

Board of Vocational Technical and Adult Education who presented the diplomas; John Topoorten, industrial training consultant from Manitowoc, the speaker; Ray H. Hamann, Kimberly superintendent of schools who was master of ceremonies, and Carl Bertram, director of the Appleton school. (Post-Crescent Photo)



Hans J. Morgenthau

became a naturalized citizen in 1943.

He graduated magna cum laude from Munich University and summa cum laude from Frankfort University's school of law. His activity in Europe included presidency of the Frankfort Labor Law Court and teaching on the faculties of the University of Frankfort, the University of Geneva, and at the Institute of International and Economic Studies in Madrid.

College Teaching
Since he came to the United States, he has served on the faculties of Brooklyn College in New York, the University of Kansas City, and since 1943, the University of Chicago.

He has been a visiting professor at University of California at Berkeley, Harvard University, Northwestern University, Columbia University and Yale University. He has lectured at the Armed Forces Staff College, the Air Force, Army and Navy national war colleges and at the NATO Defense College.

Some of his most famous books are "Power Politics" (1946), "Politics Among Nations" (1948), "In Defense of the National Interest" (1951), "Dilemmas of Politics" (1958) and "The Purposes of American Politics" (1960).

His audience at Thursday night's banquet will be made up of pulp and paper industry executives from throughout the United States who will be in Appleton for the annual conference on pulp and paper science and technology.

Gerald C. Ahrens Memorial Day Parade Chairman

Gerald C. Ahrens has accepted the chairmanship for the annual Memorial Day parade to be held in Appleton Monday, at 9 a.m. May 31.

His appointment was announced today by Mayor Clarence Mitchell who said a general parade planning meeting will be held at city hall Thursday night.

The parade, featuring local and regional units, will conclude at the Riverside Cemetery where a special ceremony is to be held.

Mitchell said the main speaker will be a representative of the Catholic War Veterans.

Appleton Not Bound to Hold Referendum April 5, 1966

Legal Experts Contend Date in Petition Not a Mandatory One

BY WILLIAM C. CAREY

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The Appleton City Council — contrary to a legal opinion by the city attorney — is not bound by law to set April 5, 1966 as the date for a charter ordinance referendum, it has been learned.

Contacted by the Post-Crescent, some of the state's top municipal law experts said the referendum date called for in a petition filed with the council by a citizens group was not mandatory.

In verbal opinions to the welfare-ordinance committee and the council, City Atty. Frederick E. Froehlich has said the referendum petition and question submitted by the Committee for Election by Voters of Appleton City Officials could not be altered.

Several weeks ago the council adopted a charter ordinance which would make the positions of city clerk, treasurer, assessor and attorney appointive instead of elective.

Petitions Filed
Last week the citizens' group, headed by attorney Sarto Balliet, filed petitions calling for a referendum vote on the charter and stating that it should be in the spring of 1966.

However, a majority of the council members feel a special referendum election should be held Sept. 7 of this year to let the electorate make a final decision on whether the four officials should be appointed by the mayor, subject to confirmation of the council.

City Clerk Elden Broehm, who is expected to inform the council at its regular meeting Wednesday night that petitions are sufficient and meet the required number of signatures, has also indicated the council cannot alter the wording.

Broehm has based his interpretation on Froehlich's legal opinions. Both are opposed to the changes proposed in the council's charter ordinance.

Froehlich Aids Group
Froehlich participated in the organization meeting of the citizens' committee which opposes the ordinance, and obtained petitions to circulate.

A leading Milwaukee municipal law attorney and former member of the Wisconsin Legislature was briefed on the local situation and said there was no question but that the council had sole jurisdiction to set the date for a referendum on the charter question.

He said the wording could not be altered on the petition as far as intent is concerned but emphasized the council's statutory authority was being usurped by including the date of the election in the petition.

the governing body may set whatever date it wants to for the election."

Council Can Set Date

He indicated the council could set Sept. 7, 1965, April 5, 1966 or whatever date it wanted to for the referendum election.

A prominent Madison attorney, who has represented several Wisconsin cities in legal matters, said the date for the referendum contained on the petitions here was not automatic.

"The governing body (city council) has clear and sole powers invested in it to set a referendum election, and it appears that a September date which has been mentioned

Turn to Page 4, Col. 4

Assembly Vote Approves Fox Valley Education Bill

Funds Available for Appleton Pay Plan

Personnel Bureau Suggestions Would Cover '65, Cost \$81,000

Funds are available if the Appleton City Council wants to adopt a new municipal employee pay plan recommended by the State Bureau of Personnel.

Implementation of the plan, covering all of 1965, would cost an estimated \$81,000.

At Monday night's meeting of the council's finance meeting, Finance Director Donald E. Hassler reported on a check he made of the various departmental budgets.

Not Filled
He explained because of new positions and vacancies not being filled from the period Jan. 1 to April 1, there is an estimated \$50,000 which could be considered surplus and reverted to the general fund.

The 1965 budget has about \$25,000 earmarked for salary increases which could be added to it, Hassler said, if council wanted to take such action.

With about \$75,000 available, the city would not have to deplete the contingent fund.

Hassler Report
Hassler's report will be presented to aldermen when they meet as a committee of the whole following Wednesday night's regular council meeting.

The committee was informed by Hassler that several of the authorized positions not filled probably would be once salaries are increased. Twelve of the new positions and vacancies exist in the department of public works amounting to a \$30,000 savings over a four-month period.

The rest are scattered among other municipal departments — not including the board of education or other semi-independent agencies, boards and commissions.

Transfer \$50,000
"Should the council want to implement the bureau's recommended pay plan, I would advise transferring the \$50,000 out of the various budgets immediately," Hassler told the committee.

"Once the word is out you might run into stepped up department spending," Hassler cautioned.

Whether the city will put the pay plan into effect, and when, will be hammered out at the

mid-week meeting. Ald. Alvin E. Tews (5th), finance committee chairman, said his group had no specific recommendation.

Personal Opinions

However, he indicated members had personal opinions and would express themselves along with other aldermen.

Tews has questioned what effect the pay plan implementation would have while the city was in the process of negotiating 1965 contracts with municipal unions.

Planning for Third, Fourth Year University Level Facility Gets Preliminary Okay 88-9

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The Wisconsin Assembly today took the first important step toward establishing a new university level educational institution in the Fox Valley when it gave preliminary approval to a bill authorizing the planning of third and fourth year instruction to supplement the services of the two-year University of Wisconsin Extension Centers in the district.

The legislation won the endorsement of the house by a margin of 88 to 9 in the first important test vote.

The bill of Assemblyman Jerome Quinn of Green Bay and George Molinaro of Kenosha would also authorize planning for third and fourth year education in southeastern Wisconsin.

The measure is now beyond the stage of amendment in the lower house.

It was referred to the joint finance committee which is controlled by Molinaro's fellow Democrats and includes also some friendly Republicans. The committee is expected to recommend it and assure its final passage in the assembly for early dispatch to the state senate.

Modified Plan

The measure is a modified version of the original plan of the Coordinating Committee for Higher Education which asked for the establishment of two new four-year institutions to start operations in the Valley in 1969 and in the Kenosha-Racine area by 1971.

As the revised measure stands, the coordinating committee would be directed to draft a plan subject to review by a special site committee to be named by the governor.

Thus the 1967 legislature would be expected to review the blueprint and to provide money for construction. The planning fund in the present bill amounts to \$400,000.

The measure provides for the establishment first of third-year instruction and the fourth year in the following year.

An amendment adopted today deleted all reference to "new four-year institutions."

Assemblyman Robert Haase, Marinette, explained that the 1967 legislature after receiving the reports of the studies to be authorized, will be required to review the issue.

Appleton Students Win Writing Prizes

Roosevelt Junior High Girl First in National Contest

Charlotte St., today was announced as a first place winner among thousands of entries from all 50 states in the National Scholastic contest. Her subject, in the informal article category, was "Invisible Chains," a discussion of the current civil rights program.

John Ernst, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Ernst, 506 E. Lindbergh St., was the winner of a \$50 prize awarded by the State Historical Society of Wisconsin in the Civil War Centennial contest and of a \$12.50 prize in the Madison Civil War Round Table contest. His topic was "The Meaning of Appomattox."

Madison Trip

Ernst and other state winners will be guests of the State Historical Society at an informal luncheon Saturday at Madison at which Gov. Warren P. Knowles, Russell Mosely, assistant state superintendent of schools, Leslie H. Fishel Jr., director of the State Historical Society, and others will speak.

About 40 of Ernst's classmates, accompanied by Mrs. Specht, will travel to Madison by bus Saturday to attend the proceedings. A tour of the Capitol building also is on the program.

Two eighth graders taught by Mrs. Specht recently placed being put in the proper account first and second in the American Legion essay contest. They were Alison Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Baker, 601 E. Grant St., first, and Suellyn Ziven, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Ziven, 415 E. Glendale Ave.

This marked the third straight year Mrs. Specht's eighth graders have ranked first and second in the local contest. The topic this year was "America, the Citadel of Freedom." Allison's essay has been sent to the state contest for further judging.

For the second straight year, Charles LaTune, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter LaTune, 1423 N. Mead St., won the Optimist Club original oratory contest. David Tilly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ewald Tilly, 1813 N. Harriman St., and Scott Ingman, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Ingman, 719 E. Byrd St., placed second and third respectively in the Breakfast and Noon Optimist groups. All three are ninth grade students.

Finance Director Uses New Method for Assessment Interest

For the first time in many years, the City of Appleton's special assessment account balances out and the city's general fund is \$47,821 healthier as a result.

Members of the city council's finance committee received the report Monday night from Finance Director Donald Hassler during a meeting at the city Capitol building also is on the program.

Hassler said interest from special assessments was not being put in the proper account in the past and should have been credited as a surplus.

Different System
Prior to his appointment as finance director almost two years ago, a different type of bookkeeping arrangement was used, Hassler estimated the \$47,821 covered about a three-year period from 1960 to 1963.

Hassler said the firm hired to do the annual audit of the city's books suggested a year ago that the special assessment account always balance out with the actual tax roll.

"This year that is being done," Hassler told the committee.

Transferred as Surplus
He recommended \$47,821 be transferred into the general fund as a surplus.

"It's brought up to date now and we should have a balance of accounts in the future," Hassler said of the special assessments.

Hassler, who resigned as finance director earlier this spring, will end his employment with the city this month.

Menasha Legion To Elect Officers

MENASHA — Officers of Lenz-Gazekki American Legion Post will be elected at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the clubhouse, 41 Tayco St. Commander Norman Cotter said.

Plans also will be made for the Twin City Memorial Day services which is under the supervision of the Menasha post this year. Also to be discussed is a possible change in meeting dates.

Tools Missing
Emil Rusch, 111 N. Walnut St., reported to Appleton police the theft of \$130 in tools, mostly small wrenches, from his garage. He said he discovered the loss Monday morning.

W. C. Johnson Heads C of C

Grocery Executive Succeeds Van Sistine On Appleton Unit

Willard C. Johnson was elected president of the Appleton Area Chamber of Commerce for the coming year at its meeting Monday.

Johnson, secretary-treasurer of Park 'n' Market stores, succeeds Richard VanSistine, district manager of Wisconsin Telephone Co. in the top office.

Other officers are John B. Torinus vice president of The Post Corporation, first vice president; Oscar Boldt, president of Oscar J. Boldt Construction Co., second vice president, and Donald R. Morrissey, president of Morrissey and Lang Co. Inc., treasurer.



Willard Johnson

Appleton Rubbish Burning Ban Asked

Alderman Seeks Prohibition on Outdoor Fires During Summer

A citywide ban on outdoor rubbish burning during July, August and September was advocated Monday by an Appleton westside alderman.

The proposal by Ald. Frederick Ziemann (6th) will be considered at a future joint meeting of the street-sanitation and public safety committees.

There have been moves within the council in the past to eliminate public burning but all have fizzled. However, they were instigated before the city went to a twice a month trash pickup.

Fire department officials have said over a period of years that

outdoor burning should be banned in the city, terming such a practice a fire hazard.

Resolution Introduced

Ziemann introduced a resolution at yesterday's street-sanitation committee meeting at the city hall in which he said it was in the public welfare to eliminate or control burning of rubbish, garbage, garden debris, brush or leaves as presently allowed by ordinance.

The alderman asked the committee to meet with the public safety committee, headed by Ald. Arthur E. Mueller (19th) to consider action which would establish a moratorium on

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A Social Studies Project on early history resulted in a replica of early Appleton as envisioned by Primary 3 pupils at Huntley School, taught by Mrs. Bonnie Elfner. Included in the village were a two-room cabin with fireplace, kitchen utensils, table and chairs, butter churn, spinning wheels along with a covered wagon, water

wheel and even wild animals, all devised by the pupils. Working on the project, from left, are Carlton Yaeger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Yaeger; Joseph McLean, son of Mr. and Mrs. John McLean, and Diane Frahm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Frahm. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Changes in Outagamie Law Enforcement Seen

Is Outagamie County law enforcement in for a change?

Indications prior to the Friday meeting of the recently consolidated traffic police and sheriff's committees show some changes will be forthcoming and one of these may be an increase in the number of county traffic policemen.

The department has not had a personnel increase since 1948 when it was established with 12 policemen.

The new courts, justice and enforcement committee is headed by Appleton Supv. John Schreiter, who formerly was chairman of the civil service and salary committee, and has long campaigned for qualified county police personnel.

Possible Change
Schreiter today was reluctant to discuss future plans of his

committee, but said that changes may be discussed in areas of personnel, 24-hour police protection and in county-owned cars.

Schreiter moved into chairmanship of the new committee under the county board's realignment program approved last month.

In effect, the realignment consolidated the county board committees which supervised the police and sheriff's departments. Previously the traffic police committee and the sheriff, courts and law administration committees were separate units.

Schreiter said he has mailed an agenda of matters to be discussed at the first meeting of the new group. Included are briefings by the two department

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35 Apprentices Graduate From Technical Schools

Trades Represented by Woman, Men Complete Fox Cities Courses

MENASHA — "It is a great world for those who get ready" 35 graduating apprentices, their employers, instructors and friends were told by John Teoport, principle speaker at a dinner Monday night at the Neenah-Menasha Elks Club. Thirty-five apprentices, one woman and 34 men completed their training in 13 trades, with instruction furnished by 28 employers and the Vocational and Adult Schools of Appleton, Kaukauna, Kimberly, Neenah and Menasha.

Panel Urges More Respect For U.S. Laws

Chief Justice Currie, Lt. Gov. Lucey Talk At WSU-O Meeting

OSHKOSH — The importance of respect for the law and a talk on the reapportionment issue were features of a "Law Day, U.S.A." panel at Wisconsin State University - Oshkosh Monday night.

Wisconsin Supreme Court Chief Justice George R. Currie and Lt. Gov. Patrick J. Lucey were panel members for an observance in Reeve Memorial Union's lounge, sponsored by the campus Political Science Society. Judge Arnold J. Cane of the Third Judicial Circuit was moderator.

Chief Justice Currie said the purpose of Law Day is to contrast our system with that of the Communist countries. Law Day is observed each year around May 1 as an answer to the Communist May Day celebrations which usually are a display of armed might. This year, however, the Russian May Day events featured a huge parade of workers.

Citizen Duty Justice Currie strongly emphasized the duty of "all good citizens" to respect and obey the law. He said our system of government will work only if an overwhelming majority of the people support the laws.

He said although the constitution does not mention one word regarding racial segregation in public schools, the United States Supreme Court interpreted the 14th amendment, in its now famous Brown vs. Topeka board of education decision, to mean that segregation is illegal.

Lucey said we must go beyond simply lauding our system of government. We must help to improve it. The big problem today, he said, is the lack of equal representation.

Reapportionment Issue The reapportionment issue goes to the very heart of the democratic system, Lucey said. The need for reapportionment was supported with figures on unbalanced representation. Lucey said in California, one state senator in the Los Angeles district represents about 2 million people while a senator in an outlying district represents only 14,000 people, giving the latter an unfair, stronger voice.

The unbalance is evident even in the house of representatives, he said, pointing out that representation varies from about 150,000 to nearly one million persons for certain congressmen. There also are wide variances in Wisconsin, Lucey noted.

Lucey claimed Wisconsin has had a long history of malapportionment due to the shift of farm workers to the city.

A movie sketching some milestone court decisions, "Heritage of Freedom," was shown.

The panel discussion was part of law week observance at Oshkosh, which also features talks by local attorneys to school classes and service clubs. Public displays on law week are being shown at the Oshkosh Public Library and at the sidewalk display case at Johnson-Hills Department Store.

Post-Prom Dance Ends Activity at Youth Center

KAUKAUNA — Activities at the Youth Center at Kaukauna High School were concluded Saturday with a post-prom dance attended by about 250 members of the Michigan Music students.

The Center, with membership this year of 533, began meetings in September and held activities in the world of three nights per week through music as a teacher, writer and out the school year. Several special events were held in addition to regular Youth Center programs. The Center will remain closed until school resumes in fall as other summer activities conflict with activity winners in the Guild Recording Festival. Her son, John Beyers, DeBruin, directors, are preparing an annual report to be submitted to adult directors.



If You Look Closely you may see a big "hunk" of hat taken out of these brims. It is demonstrative of the motto of the group — "If you can find a better jacket than madras, I'll eat my hat." The boys from left, Mark Klein, Dan Nadolny and Kim Vanderhyden sport burlap jackets they have made for riding their motor bikes this summer. They comically plan to kill the madras clothes fad by substituting it with a burlap jacket fad. They make and sell the jackets to all interested. They are known as the Anti Madras Committee. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Burlap Better Than Madras

Enterprising Youths Giving Others In Fox Valley Chance to Eat Hats

BY FRITZ MELLBERG
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MENASHA — Three enterprising young men are giving Fox Valley youth a reason to eat their hats.

The boys themselves are wearing hats with a bite sized chunk taken from the brim.

They have formed an organization known as the Anti Madras Committee, and their slogan is "If I can't find a better

Personnel Group Has New Members

Citizen Member Only One Who Has Served Previously

Except for a holdover citizen member — the Appleton City Council will have an all-new personnel committee when starting 1965 contract negotiations with municipal employee unions.

Meeting at the city hall Monday night, the finance committee elected Ald. John Mac Donald (7th) to the committee. Earlier in the day, Ald. Robert Ebben (9th) received the nod from the public safety committee.

Max Hensel, a certified public accountant who was appointed to the committee a year ago to fill a vacancy and then received appointment to a full term last month, is the only member left from the former committee. He is being boomed for chairman.

Committee Makeup The committee makeup includes:

Ald. John Ayers (12th), operator of an insurance agency.

Ald. Richard Huisman (1st), an employ at Tuttle Press and member of the union there.

Ald. Mac Donald (7th), vice president and plant manager at Appleton Machine Co.

Ald. Ebben (9th), a departmental superintendent at Riverside Paper Co.

The committee will start negotiating soon with the Teamsters Union, representing public works employees, and unions and associations representing Appleton firemen and policemen.

jacket than madras, I'll eat my hat."

What is the "better jacket"? It's made from burlap!

Browsed in Stores Kim Vanderhyden, Dan Nadolny and Mark Klein began the committee about two weeks ago while browsing in Appleton. They chuckled, viewing all who wore madras, over the ridiculous proportions the fad has reached.

"It's an attractive material but it's so expensive and not very durable, Nadolny said. "Yes, madras is all right but we want something different," Vanderhyden added.

The boys motored to a drygoods store and bought enough burlap, had their mothers make them jackets and wore them to school April 22.

The jackets caught on. Before the day was over, they had orders for 12 of them.

It's American The jackets they sell are priced at \$8.95. They are ski-jacket fashion with a choice of linings.

When asked why they chose burlap for their protest material they replied in unison: "It's American." Klein added "it's cheap and scrummy but it looks nice made into a jacket."

Madras is reputed to be one of the cheapest cloths in the world. In its native state it is a cotton fabric with a die in a pattern of various plaids. It comes from the Indian city of Madras (accent on second syllable).

Wear Badges The boys smiled when they said they plan on killing the madras fad and starting a burlap fad.

Their badges, aristocratic burlap.

Appleton Offered Land On Durkee-Franklin Corner at \$115,000

Property at the southwest corner of Durkee and Franklin streets has been offered for sale to the City of Appleton for \$115,000.

It consists of 31,792 square feet and is presently occupied by four residences which would have to be razed. The offer was submitted to the city by Lyman B. Clark.

The site has 166 feet of frontage on Durkee and 170 on Franklin.

To Your Good Health

Moderate Exercise Good for Elderly Folks

BY JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.

Dear Dr. Molner: We are two women of 78. What do you think of a mechanical exerciser for older people who find that some of the routines regularly recommended are too exhausting?

We both like to walk, but my friend's feet are so painful that this is impossible.

We live in adjoining apartments and could use the same machine, but would not want to

and duration which won't exhaust you.

After all, you don't want to build up bulging muscles, I'm sure. You want the amount of exercise which will be good for your health.

You want regular, daily use of your muscles. Walking is excellent. If your friend's feet won't permit that, she can do the simple sort of calisthenics most of us learned in grade school: Bending, stretching, raising, lowering and rotating the arms, even lying on the back and making the legs go through the motions of "pedaling a bicycle."

When such simple exercises start to become exhausting, stop. Try some more later. Exercise helps the circulation, the breathing, and even the digestion. It keeps muscles from getting flabby. It makes you feel better. But whatever the type of exercise (whether cleaning house, walking, or washing clothes or ironing) the right amount of it makes a person feel brisk but not exhausted.

What about constipation? Many can be relieved of it, both mentally and physically, by reading the booklet "The Way To Stop Constipation." For a copy write to Dr. Molner in care of the Post-Crescent enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope, and 20 cents in coin to cover printing and handling.

(Copyright, 1965)

Appleton Man On Resources Advisory Group

MADISON (AP) — Gov. Warren P. Knowles announced today 15 appointments to the Resource Development Advisory Committee.

The group which consists of 15 citizens, eight from specific fields of interests and seven at-large members, includes Gordon Bubolz, Appleton, president of Home Mutual Insurance Co.

The appointees, who serve without salary and as an advisory committee to the director of the department of resource development, are:

George Halaska, Milwaukee

LEGAL NOTICES

City of Appleton
NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR LICENSE
Notice is hereby given that the following application for license to deal in intoxicating liquor has been filed with the City Clerk of Appleton:
COMBINATION CLASS "B" PERMITS:
ED MAL BEVERAGE & LIQUOR LI-
CENSE FIRM SEASON
Name-Spafford, Jay H.
Address-1312 W. Prospect Avenue
906 W. Wisconsin Avenue
Dated: April 28, 1965.
ELDEN J. BROEHM
City Clerk
May 1-3-4

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE
In the Matter of the Estate of LELAND A. GILLESPIE, a.k.a. LELAND GILLESPIE, Deceased.
A petition for probate or administration of the estate of Leland and Gillespie, deceased, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, and for determination and adjudication of heirship, having been filed.

IT IS ORDERED:
That the time within which creditors of said deceased shall present claims against said estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 6th day of August, 1965.
That proofs of heirship be taken and all claims and demands against the said deceased estate examined and adjusted by the Court on the 10th day of August, 1965, at the opening of the Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated April 29th, 1965.
By the Court,
URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN
County Judge
WILLIAM J. SCHUM, Attorney
111 S. Memorial Drive
Appleton, Wisconsin
*NOTE: Section 324.26 Wis. Stats. requires a notation of persons who appear to be interested in the estate, whose addresses are unknown and uncertainly able.
April 27 May 4-11

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE
In the Matter of the Estate of JOSEPH T. HUGHES, Deceased.
A petition having been filed, representing that Joseph T. Hughes, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, died testate, and praying that the Last Will and Testament of deceased dated March 19, 1965 be admitted to probate, and that Letters Testamentary be granted, and for determination and adjudication of heirship.

IT IS ORDERED:
That said petition be heard, at a term of Court at the Court House in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, commencing on the 18th day of May, 1965, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.
That the time within which creditors of the deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 26th day of July, 1965.
That all claims against the deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 27th day of July, 1965, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated April 26, 1965.
By the Court,
URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN
County Judge
HUGH F. NELSON, Attorney
111 S. Memorial Drive
Appleton, Wisconsin
*NOTE: Section 324.26 Wis. Stats. requires a notation of persons who appear to be interested in the estate, whose addresses are unknown and uncertainly able.
April 27 May 4-11

chemist; William Tewelas, Milwaukee seed company owner; Eugene Grobechmidt, chairman of the Milwaukee County Board; David Tilletson, Wauwatosa East High School science teacher; Jacob Buescher, University of Wisconsin law professor; W. H. Keland, Racine industrialist. William MacEachran, Manitowoc businessman; George Hanson of Madison, state geologist; Richard Steinbrink, Green Bay attorney; Milford Thompson, Mount Horeb farmer; John Cross, Marshfield conservationist; William Alexander, Conover lumberman.

Harvey Olson, Ellison Bay commercial fisherman, and Raymond Penn, University of Wisconsin agricultural economics professor and Bubolz.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE
In the Matter of the Estate of EVA SCHOUTEN, Deceased.
A petition having been filed, representing that Eva Schouten, late of the Village of Kaukauna, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, died testate, and praying that the Last Will and Testament of deceased dated April 2, 1965 be admitted to probate, and that Letters Testamentary be granted, and for determination and adjudication of heirship.

IT IS ORDERED:
That said petition be heard, at a term of Court at the Court House in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, commencing on the 25th day of May, 1965, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as said petition can be heard.
That the time within which creditors of the deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 2nd day of August, 1965.
That all claims against the deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 3rd day of August, 1965, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated April 23, 1965.
By the Court,
URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN
County Judge
Esther and Green, Attorney
Appleton, Wisconsin
*NOTE: Section 324.26 Wis. Stats. requires a notation of persons who appear to be interested in the estate, whose addresses are unknown and uncertainly able.
April 27 May 4-11

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE
Branch No. 1
In the Matter of the Estate of ARTHUR T. HANSEN, a.k.a. ARTHUR H. TANK, Deceased.
A petition having been filed, representing that Arthur T. Hansen, a.k.a. Arthur H. Tank, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, died intestate, and praying that Letters of Administration be granted, and for determination and adjudication of heirship.

IT IS ORDERED:
That said petition be heard, at a term of Court at the Court House in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, commencing on the 25th day of May, 1965, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as said petition can be heard.

That the time within which creditors of the deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 26th day of July, 1965.
That all claims against the deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 27th day of July, 1965, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated April 23, 1965.
By the Court,
URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN
County Judge
Branch No. 1
SIGMAN, SIGMAN & SHIFF, Attorneys
Appleton, Wisconsin
April 27 May 4-11

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE
Branch No. 1
In the Matter of the Estate of JOSEPH T. HUGHES, Deceased.
A petition having been filed, representing that Joseph T. Hughes, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, died testate, and praying that the Last Will and Testament of deceased dated March 19, 1965 be admitted to probate, and that Letters Testamentary be granted, and for determination and adjudication of heirship.

IT IS ORDERED:
That said petition be heard, at a term of Court at the Court House in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, commencing on the 18th day of May, 1965, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.
That the time within which creditors of the deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 26th day of July, 1965.
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Dated April 26, 1965.
By the Court,
URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN
County Judge
HUGH F. NELSON, Attorney
111 S. Memorial Drive
Appleton, Wisconsin
*NOTE: Section 324.26 Wis. Stats. requires a notation of persons who appear to be interested in the estate, whose addresses are unknown and uncertainly able.
April 27 May 4-11

K. A. Koletzke Head of Fire, Police Unit

Kurt A. Koletzke, a member for 37 years on the Appleton police and fire commission, was chosen president for the coming



Koletzke

year, succeeding Martin Um-muth. Helm Hussner was elected secretary replacing George Dame. The selections were made at the commission's reorganization meeting Monday at city hall.

Mayor Clarence Mitchell's appointment of James Bayorgeon to replace Patrick Coughlin to the board was approved by the commission.

Extensive Damage Set In Village Accident

LITTLE CHUTE — Extensive damage resulted to two cars in an accident at Depot and McKinley streets about 3:40 p.m. Sunday, but no one was injured, according to village police.

A car driven by Norbert Jacobes, 52, 417 Fourth St., Holy Cross School, including DePere, was traveling south on Depot Street when a car driven by Robert L. Haupt, 18, 632 W. McKinley St., Little Chute, pulled from a stop sign into the path of the Jacobes vehicle. Haupt told police his vision was blocked by cars parked on Depot Street. Over \$1,400 damage was reported in the mishap.

Honor Insurance Man

George Mader, 65, of 2113 N. Racine St., Appleton, was presented with a service plaque at the annual meeting of the Mutual of New York Insurance Co. at Milwaukee last week. Mader, who is retired, was sales representative in the Fox Cities area.

See Wayne at Drucks Electric for This Week's Used TV and Appliance Specials!

GE 21" TV Console . . \$69
Philco 21" TV Console \$65
GE 17" Portable TV . . \$69
Magnavox 21" TV . . \$1495

RCA WASHER & DRYER Matching Pair \$125

Ranges \$19 and Up
Refrigerators . . . \$39 and Up

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ALL PROCEEDS GO TO CHARITY...

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

Anna Perman, 10-week-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ludwick Perman, 956 Bridgewood Drive, Neenah.

Alfred Goesser, 72, 704 Second St., Menasha.

Mrs. Eugene Centner, 55, 1121 W. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton.

Today's Births

Appleton Memorial:

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Robert O. Siren, 1036 S. Buchanan St., Appleton.

St. Elizabeth:

Daughters to: Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Dietrich, 616 W. McKinley St., Little Chute.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bleier, 825 S. Joseph St., Appleton.

Theda Clark:

Daughters to: Mr. and Mrs. James De-schaine, 528½ Elm St., Neenah. Mr. and Mrs. Aldin Muren, 114 Melrose Court, Neenah.

Sons to: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bottin, 424½ Monroe St., Neenah.

Temperatures Around Nation

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	H	L	Pr.
Albany, cloudy	83	53	
Albuquerque, cloudy	82	48	
Appleton, cloudy	68	43	49
Atlanta, clear	82	54	
Bismarck, clear	59	45	
Boise, cloudy	59	40	
Boston, cloudy	65	51	
Buffalo, cloudy	78	49	
Chicago, rain	80	45	T
Cincinnati, clear	81	47	
Cleveland, clear	83	56	
Denver, cloudy	67	45	
Des Moines, cloudy	77	62	
Detroit, cloudy	85	47	
Fairbanks, snow	22	16	T
Fort Worth, cloudy	82	68	
Helena, cloudy	62	31	
Honolulu, cloudy	76	70	20
Indianapolis, clear	81	58	
Jacksonville, clear	88	59	
Juneau, cloudy	40	34	22
Kansas City, cloudy	77	67	
Los Angeles, clear	69	52	
Louisville, clear	81	53	
Memphis, cloudy	82	67	
Miami, cloudy	77	74	
Milwaukee, cloudy	80	42	
Mpls. St. P., cloudy	69	48	.08
New Orleans, clear	82	57	
New York, cloudy	71	67	
Okl. City, cloudy	81	61	
Omaha, cloudy	76	58	
Philadelphia, cloudy	85	55	
Phoenix, clear	84	51	
Pittsburgh, cloudy	83	57	
Ptmd, Me., cloudy	60	44	
Ptmd, Ore., cloudy	56	43	.01
Rapid City, clear	65	46	
Richmond, cloudy	92	58	
St. Louis, cloudy	85	65	
Salt Lk. City, cloudy	64	41	
San Diego, clear	69	54	
San Fran., clear	65	50	
Seattle, cloudy	52	42	.03
Tampa, clear	83	68	
Washington, cloudy	91	58	
Winnipeg, cloudy	56	36	

Cancer Crusade Ends

HORTONVILLE — A total of \$200 has been collected for the Cancer Crusade from a business canvass and the neighbor to neighbor envelope campaign here, according to H. J. Jenner, local chairman.

Let's EXPLORE YOUR MIND

By Sylvanus M. Duval, Ph.D. and Evelyn M. Duval, Ph.D.

CAN PEOPLE BE FRIGHTENED INTO SPECIFIED BEHAVIOR?
YES ☐ NO ☐



Yes, but it must be skillfully done up in the most lavish done. If people are constantly fashion. It is getting so, it isn't frightened, they get used to it the gift, it is the wrapping that so that it gradually loses its counts. With so many beautiful power. We have become accus-gift papers and ribbons to tomed to the perils of an atomic choose from, the homemaker world and no longer respond, goes all out for wrapping gifts with fear as once we did. It is unlike anything mother used to far more effective to have make.

interim "breathing spells." Both the Nazis and the communists have used this rhythm of fear with great effect in controlling subject peoples.

There is more and more emphasis on gift wrappings these days!

True— False—

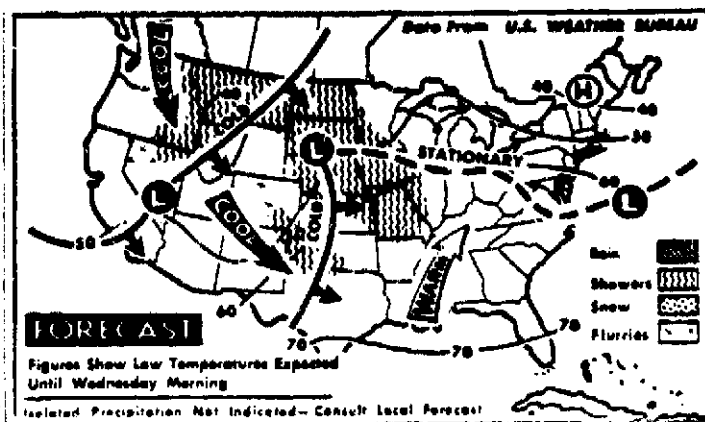
True. Americans are spending 25 per cent more now for gift wrappings than they did only a 25 cents to: "Let's Explore few years ago. Last Christmas Your Mind," in care of the Post-we got some quite ordinary gifts Crescent.

Former Appleton Man Named to Office at California College

John Otto, a 1953 graduate of Appleton High School and a teacher at Freedom High School from 1961 to 1963 has been appointed financial aids officer at Chico State College, Chico, Calif. He is the son of Mrs. Marie Otto, 537 N. Division St. Otto received his B.S. degree from Wisconsin State College-Oshkosh in 1961 and an M.S. degree from UW in 1964. He held various teaching positions in Wisconsin before accepting a position as assistant professor at Chico State College in September, 1964. He is married to the former Carolyn Cary of Appleton.

Ditto Inc. to Hold Open House in Neenah

Five new products will be demonstrated at an open house of Ditto Inc., Neenah, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Duplicating and copying equipment will be shown.



Shows are forecast for southern New England and the northern part of the middle Atlantic states Tuesday night. Showers and thundershowers are expected from the Dakotas to the mid-Mississippi Valley, parts of the southern Plains and the great basin. Temperatures will be cooler in the Pacific northwest and north Atlantic coast and warmer in the central Plains region. (AP Wirephoto Map.)

Appleton Driver Denies Hit-Run at Waupaca

WAUPACA—Jan Regal, 21, 1341 W. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton, appeared in Municipal Justice Court Friday and plead-

innocent of a charge of hit and run driving. Regal was arrested after an accident in the Village of Fremont, April 22. Municipal Justice George Whalen set trial for May 14. Regal was released on a \$75-

Ask Class on Communism For Students

Legislators Want Students to Know Evils of System

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau.

MADISON — The high school students of Wisconsin should be taught in their regular classes about the doctrines of communism and how they contrast with the principles of democratic government, in the view of two Republican members of the Wisconsin State Senate. Sens. Jerris Leonard of Bay Side and Gerald Lorge of Bear Creek are the authors of a bill to establish a course, consisting of at least 30 hours, "for the personal freedom and liberty of the people of Wisconsin." The bill's purpose is to instill in the minds of the students a greater appreciation of democratic processes, freedom under the law and the will to preserve that freedom.

The course would be drafted by the state department of public instruction, and would provide "adequate instruction in the history, doctrines, objectives and techniques of communism," their bill provides.

Educators Resist

Generally, educators have resisted legislative specification of curriculum content in the public schools, holding that to be a prerogative of the professional school administrators in collaboration with the state department of public instruction and the local school boards. The Leonard-Lorge bill asks that the new special course provide orientation in comparative governments and emphasize "the free enterprise, competitive economy of the United States as the one which produces higher wages, higher standards of living, greater personal freedom and liberty of the people of Wisconsin." The bill also emphasizes "the evils of communism," "laying particular emphasis upon the dangers of communism, false doctrines of communism, and the fallacies of communism and the dangers of communism."

Tipsy Driver Gets Jail Term

Manawa Man Pleads Guilty of Charges in Waupaca Court

WAUPACA—Thomas Flanagan, 64, route 1, Manawa, pleaded guilty of driving while intoxicated. He appeared in Municipal Justice Court Monday. Unable to pay a \$100 fine, Flanagan was sentenced to 45 days in the county jail. He was arrested at 4:40 a.m. Sunday near Manawa by a Waupaca County Traffic patrolman. Flanagan's arrest was the first since the 2 to 6 a.m. patrol was started recently. Before this, county highways were patrolled only until 2 a.m.

MOTHER'S DAY IS MAY 9th

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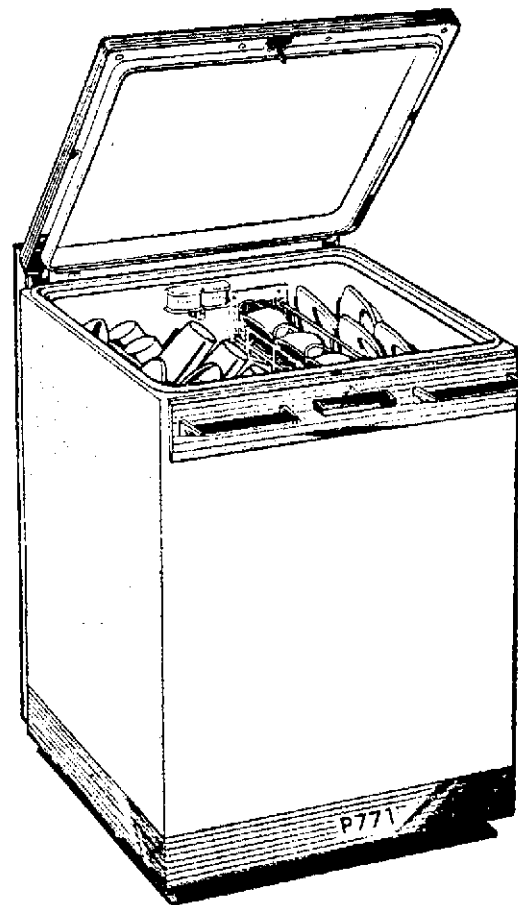
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SALE

EASY PARKING SAVE \$

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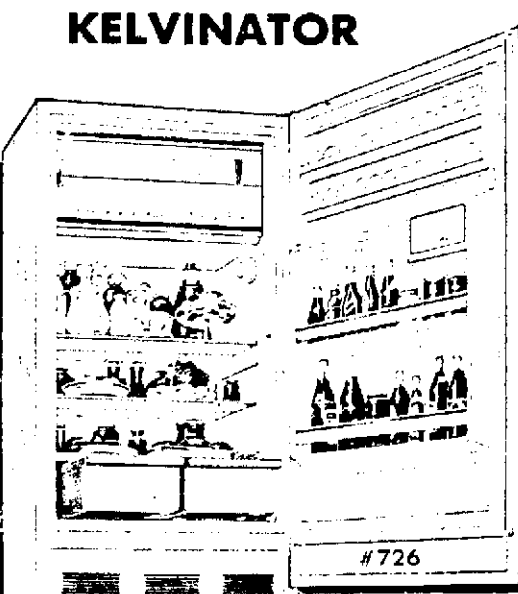


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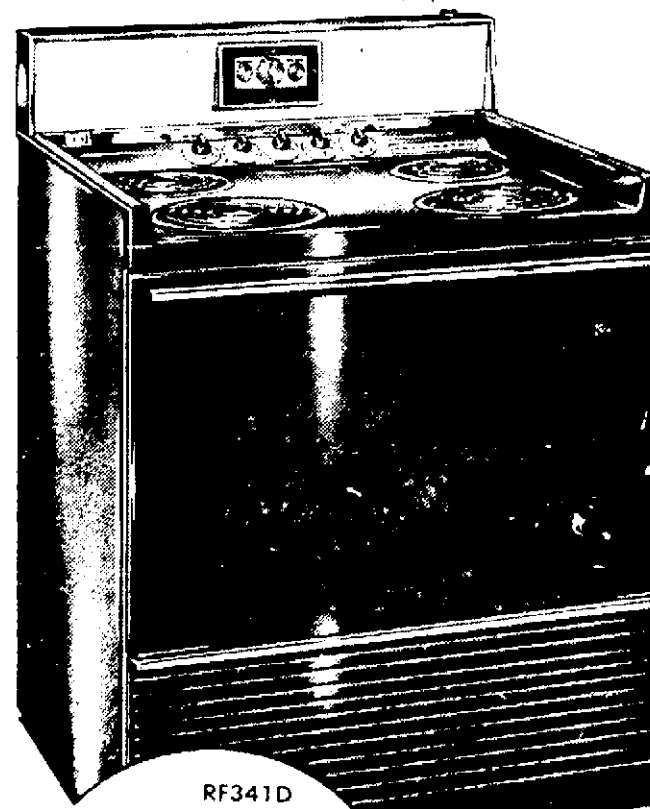
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- Double Spray Arms

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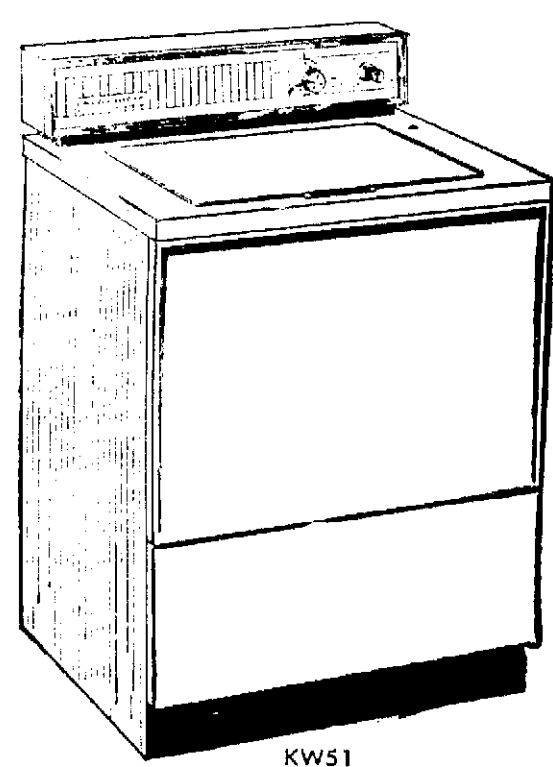
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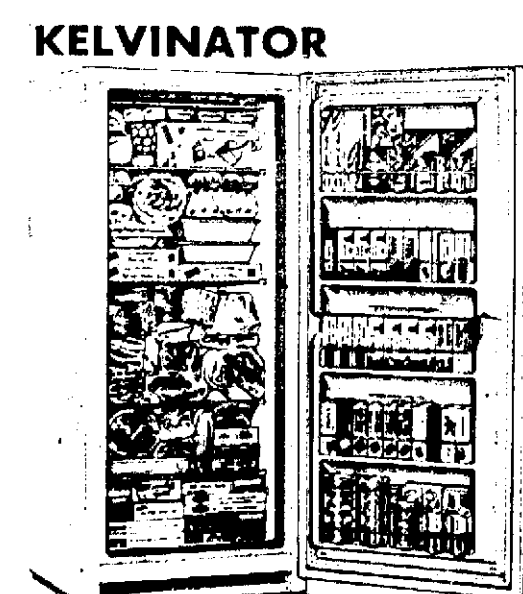


KELVINATOR

Automatic WASHER

- Golden Touch Agitator
- 1 to 12 lb. Capacity

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Chilton Man, Son to Stand Trial for Withee Bank Holdup

Raymond, Michael Hephner Bound Over After Hearing

Post-Crescent News Service
GREEN BAY — A Chilton man and his son were ordered to stand trial in Madison Federal Court on charges stemming from the March 31 holdup of the State Bank of Withee.

U.S. Court Commissioner John Duffy ordered Raymond Hephner, 39, and his 16-year-old son Michael bound over for trial on the conclusion of separate preliminary hearings in Green Bay Monday afternoon. Hephner was ordered to stand trial on charges of armed robbery and possession and disposition of money taken in a bank robbery. The son was charged with aiding and abetting in the robbery and hindering officers in the apprehension, trial and punishment of his father. The son was bound over at the conclusion of a closed preliminary hearing requested by his attorney, Allen Cain of Appleton. Although charged as an adult, the youth had the option of requesting a closed hearing because of his age.

Two Witnesses
The boy's father was bound over after two witnesses identified him as the man who entered the bank shortly before it closed and stole \$11,500. Two bank employees, Mrs. Maxine Christopherson and Frank R. Olszewski, maintained their identification of Hephner as the holdup man despite efforts of Hephner's attorney, Cain, to discredit their testimony.

Both witnesses testified they first identified Hephner from a series of photographs shown them by FBI agents, later picked him out of a five-man line-up at the Brown County jail and again identified him at the hearing.

The witnesses said the holdup man, wearing a bandage around his head and a pair of dark glasses, entered the bank shortly before 3 p.m. and asked about a loan to purchase a car.

Pulls Gun
The man then pulled a gun, announced the holdup, and demanded money, the witnesses said. A bank official gave the man the money from the vault, according to the testimony Monday.

The holdup man then told the official, a Thorp, Wis., auto salesman who had driven him to Withee, to accompany him as hostages. The two men later were released unharmed.

Cain, calling three FBI agents to the stand as defense witnesses, gathered information on the FBI investigation over the continued objections of U.S. attorney Marc Stieckgold, Madison. Stieckgold said Cain was merely on "a fishing expedition" to learn all he could without having a definite objective in mind in his questioning.

Some Money Found
FBI special agent Charles Ahern, testified he searched Hephner's rural Chilton home, following the man's arrest on April 17 and found slightly over \$1,000 in Hephner's wallet and beneath a mattress. He said agents also found a deposit slip from a Chilton bank showing Hephner deposited \$980 on April 13.

Both Hephner and his son will stand trial in the U.S. District Court at Madison, though no date for the trial has been set. The court has been without a judge since the temporary appointment of Judge David Rabinovitz expired early this year. Rabinovitz had been appointed to fill the vacant position but his appointment was never confirmed by the U.S. Senate.

President Johnson has named Madison attorney James Doyle to fill the judgeship but his appointment has not been confirmed.

Hephner, meanwhile, was transferred from the Brown County jail where he has been held since his arrest to the Dane County jail in Madison. Duffy continued his \$25,000 bond. The son was released on his own recognizance.

Bike Licenses to Be Issued When Rules Are Met
KAUKAUNA — Bicycle licenses will be issued from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday for the 1965-66 year at the police station according to Harold Engelson, chief of police.

To facilitate handling the crowd slips have been distributed in schools and youngsters are to have the slips filled out by parents before applying for licenses. The slips will insure proper identification of youngsters, correct address, make and serial number of bike and other details.

Police will not issue licenses to children who do not have slips as it takes too much time to search for serial numbers and other information, often hidden under a coat of paint or grease on the bicycle. Parents are asked to print information on slips.

Safety features on the bicycles will be checked prior to issuance of licenses. Licenses will be issued only on Saturdays and a 50-cent fee is charged.



Harold M. Magnuson, speaker tonight on England in the 18th Century at the Paine Art Center, Oshkosh, views one of the magnificent urns by Josiah Wedgwood on display at the art center. Magnuson, of Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh, will open the weekly 8 p.m. slide talks to be presented in connection with the exhibition at both Paine and Oshkosh Public Museum through June 27. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Legal Experts Say Council May Set Referendum Date

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
would seem more reasonable, the attorney declared. He said if the council should decide to accept the referendum question as stated on the petitions, the wording could not be changed when preparing the ballot.

The question prepared by the Committee for Election by Voters of Appleton City officials reads "Shall the charter ordinance of the City of Appleton be amended to permit the mayor to appoint (four city officials) pursuant to a charter ordinance adopted by the city council on March 17?"

Competitive Exams
Proponents of the charter ordinance calling for applicants for the four positions to take competitive examinations under the supervision of the State Bureau of Personnel, a recommendation by the mayor and final appointment by the common council, claim the wording should have included the fact that the council has the final say on the appointments.

The April 5, 1966 date demanded by the petitioners for settling the referendum question has been under fire from the mayor and others, who claim because it will be a spring general election, the public will be confused.

Should the charter question be

Changes Seen In Outagamie Protection

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
heads, Capt. Ronald Decker and Sheriff Calvin Spivey. Schreier said a period of discussion of "future policies" also is included in the agenda.

Schreier, while a member of the county's civil service and salary committee, attempted in several resolutions to the board, to establish a policy of county-owned squad cars, but was defeated at every turn.

He claimed financial gains made by transferring to county-owned squad cars would be adequate to finance the hiring of extra policemen and keeping the patrol on the road around the clock.

County patrolmen now are required to purchase their own cars, and are reimbursed for the mileage they drive while on patrol. Monthly mileage is limited by county board resolution.

Kaukauna Boy Hurt When He Runs Into Side of Moving Car

KAUKAUNA — Thomas Geske, 6, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Geske, 322 W. Sixth St., suffered a fractured clavical when he dashed from in front of a parked car and ran into the side of an auto being driven by Mrs. Patrick Finnegan, 32, 325 E. 20th St., about 11:20 a.m. Monday.

The youth was running from school to a car driven by his mother which was parked on Eighth St. He was taken to Kaukauna Community Hospital by his mother.

City Ban on Trash Burning Being Sought

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

outdoor burning practices for the three-month period.

During the moratorium, under Ziemann's plan, there would be a study of the effects on the rubbish and garbage collection program.

He feels there will be elimination or reduction of complaints regarding air pollution, odors, and smoke that are heard in Appleton during the summer months.

Makes Request
Ziemann has asked the joint committee to have its recommendation ready for the June 2 meeting of the council.

In other action, the committee: —Withheld approval of the Chicago and North Western Railway Company's request to construct two additional tracks over Perkins Street in the 7th Ward.

—Advised developer Clyde Stephenson and the lessors of the new Super Valu store on the city's far northwest side to correct parking lot exits and entrances in conformance with plans filed with the city.

Street Improvements
—Recommended the installation of necessary city improvements on Hoover Street.

—Scheduled for this summer the construction of a sewer interceptor on the far northeast side to serve the new North Park estate subdivision.

Elected Ald. Robert Ebben (9th) to serve as a representative on the city's personnel committee, replacing Ziemann. The committee conducted a considerable amount of routine business, the meeting lasting more than six hours.

Firemen Praise Kimberly Youth For Quick Action

KIMBERLY — Firemen praised a 16-year-old youth for his quick and calm action when his neighbor's house filled with smoke Monday.

A babysitter was caring for the three children of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius VanBoxtel, 148 N. Washington St., when a short in the television set caused smoking about 10 p.m. She called to Michael Winus, 149 N. Washington St., who was outside at the time.

He advised she take the children to his house, then turned in an alarm at the corner call box and directed firemen to the house when they arrived.

Fire Chief John Feirs said too often people turn in alarms at boxes and then disappear, leaving firemen to find the fire themselves. The volunteers used exhaust fans to take the smoke from the house.

near the end of the meeting that he erred on a vote opinion and the action was in effect voided. As a result, the matter will be before the council again Wednesday night.

Council's Alternatives
Among the council's alternatives Wednesday night would be to:

—Word a charter ordinance question for a referendum and call a special election for Sept. 7 as proposed at the last meeting.

—Use the wording contained in the citizens' group petition, disregard their date, and set Sept. 7 for the election.

—Adopt the petitions of the citizens' group and set April 5, 1966 (the regular spring election) as the date to have the referendum vote.

A three-fourths vote of the council will be needed to call a special election. At its last meeting, 14 aldermen voted in favor of the Sept. 7 date. However, Froehlich indicated

52 Cattle Perish in Chilton Farm Fire

Barn, Machine Shed Destroyed On Arnold Heimann Property

CHILTON — Fire of unknown origin early this morning destroyed the entire herd of 52 firemen who responded with all milk cows at the Arnold F. Heimann farm, route 4, along with 15 head of young stock, the 40 by 100 foot barn in which the cattle were housed and a 26 by 144 foot machine shed. Heimann awakened about 2:30 a.m. and could see the flames.

The herd of grade Holsteins was producing 1,400 pounds of milk a day. Heimann still has 30 head of young stock left which were housed elsewhere. He said the loss was partially covered by insurance.

Also lost when the barn was burned to the ground were a mow of hay and another of straw, feed grain and certified seed grain. Destroyed in the machine shed were two new chopper racks, all of his certified seed grain cleaning equipment, a welder and other small tools.

Two Appleton men have been selected to posts of tornado and assistant tornado chief in the Outagamie County Civil Defense tornado warning alert program. Named today by Civil Defense Director Lee Penney is Richard Schaefer, chief, and Ralph Dorn, assistant.

The two will be charged with plotting and studying tornadoes reported in Waupaca, Winnebago and Outagamie counties.

100 Spotters
Penney said the tornado warning plan will be supplemented by 100 tornado spotters to be selected from the three-county area and to be trained by the U.S. Weather Bureau. The Wisconsin Department of Agriculture will assist in picking spotters from the rural areas. Penney said.

He estimated the program will be 100 per cent manned and ready for operation about June 15.

Tornadoes are reported in the mid-Wisconsin areas during the period roughly between April 15 and Sept. 15.

Auto Battery Stolen

KAUKAUNA — Frank Keock, 819 Blackwell St., complained to police a battery was stolen from his car and gas siphoned from his tank sometime between midnight and 7 a.m. Monday while it was parked in his driveway.

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Dick Stock

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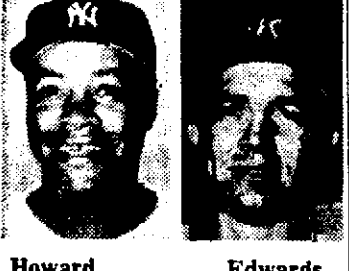
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Howard Disabled; Yankees Trade for Athletics' Catcher

New York Gives Up Sheldon and Blanchard for KC's Doc Edwards

BY JOE REICHLER
NEW YORK (AP) — Elston Howard will be lost to the New York Yankees for six weeks and with him may go the team's hopes for an unprecedented sixth consecutive American League pennant.

The veteran All-Star catcher, plagued by an arm injury since couldn't go on this way. I can't do anything. I can't throw and I can't control the bat. Shucks, I can't even straighten out the arm."



Howard Edwards

Howard injured his throwing arm in an exhibition game in Puerto Rico April 3, while attempting to pick Bennie Daniels, Washington Senators' pitcher, off second base. His foot slipped in the soft sand.

Hawks, Cadets Match Perfect Track Marks

Premontre Poses Serious Threat to Xavier's Record

Xavier High School's track team, which has never lost a dual or triangular meet in its history as a 4-year school, faces a serious threat to its unblemished record Wednesday.

The Hawks of Coach Bob Pliska invade Green Bay for a dual test with Premontre's Cadets. Xavier sports a 2-0 record for current season.

The Premontre thincinches have displayed tremendous power and depth on the way to a 3-0 record to date. The Cadets overwhelmed West De Pere (88-30), Little Chute, St. John (100-18) and De Pere Pennings (96-22).

Xavier posted one-sided wins at the expense of Fond du Lac St. Mary Springs (83-35) and Marinette Central Catholic (87-31).

Dodgers Request Smith, Oliver to Remain in LA

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Los Angeles Dodgers asked outfielder Dick Smith and infielder Nate Oliver to stay behind Monday when the team left for Cincinnati.

Dodger spokesmen said they would remain pending further assignment. They would not elaborate.

Braves Averages

	AB	H	HR	RBI	AV.
Maye	46	15	2	6	.325
H. Aaron	26	8	2	4	.308
Oliver	14	4	0	0	.286
Carty	7	2	0	1	.286
Mathews	51	14	5	13	.275
Menke	51	14	5	13	.275
Alou	50	12	1	9	.240
Bolling	34	8	1	2	.235
Torre	43	9	2	5	.209
T. Aaron	16	3	0	1	.188
Cline	50	9	0	2	.180
Kolb	6	1	0	0	.167
Jones	27	4	1	4	.148
Alomar	11	1	0	1	.091
Klimchuck	12	0	0	0	.000
De la Hoz	9	0	0	0	.000
Team average					.229



Wisconsin's General Fishing season opens Saturday, and Gov. Warren P. Knowles appropriately notes the event. The state Conservation Department provided the props and the governor's picture was taken as he centered his attention on a fly. Knowles issued a proclamation designating May 8 as "Wisconsin Fishing Day 1965." (AP Wirephoto)

League-Leading Burlington Meets Foxes Here Tonight

'Ladies Night' Scheduled for Wednesday

The Fox Cities Foxes launch a 3-game series with the Burlington Bees at 7:30 p.m. today at Goodland Field. Monday's finale of the Clinton series was rained out.

The Bees, a farm club of the Kansas City Athletics, is the only undefeated team in the Midwest League. Burlington has won both of its starts and will form the opposition for the Foxes Wednesday and Thursday, as well.

Wednesday's game will be the first of nine "Ladies Night" contests. The first 500 ladies through the gate will receive free rain bonnets.

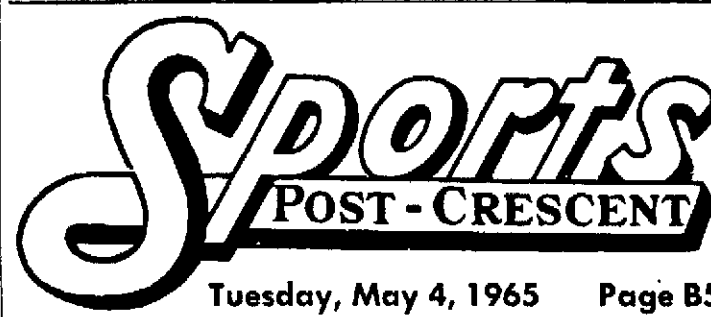
Other "Ladies Nights" are May 17, May 24, May 31, June 21, July 19, July 26, Aug. 16 and Aug. 23.

Only two games were played Monday with Quincy nipping Dubuque, 9-8, and Waterloo posting a 5-4 verdict over Decatur.

The Lawrence varsity and freshman track teams will play host to the Redmen at Whiting Field. The field events start at 2:30 p.m., with the running events due to begin at 3 p.m.

The Vikes' baseball team will play host to Ripon at 1 p.m. Lawrence's golfers, undefeated in dual competition, will meet Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh in a road match.

The Lawrence trackmen, coached by Gene Davis, have a 2-2 record in dual meets. The men in the 70s, a rare accomplishment. Tom Hedin led with as Chuck Porter, Kim Dam-



Tuesday, May 4, 1965 Page B5

Two Vike-Ripon Duels Set for Wednesday

Lawrence Golfers Meet Oshkosh, Seek Fourth Win

Three Lawrence University sports teams will see action Wednesday, with a couple renewals of Viking-Ripon feuds topping the slate.

The Lawrence varsity and freshman track teams will play host to the Redmen at Whiting Field. The field events start at 2:30 p.m., with the running events due to begin at 3 p.m.

The Vikes' baseball team will play host to Ripon at 1 p.m. Lawrence's golfers, undefeated in dual competition, will meet Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh in a road match.

The Lawrence trackmen, coached by Gene Davis, have a 2-2 record in dual meets. The men in the 70s, a rare accomplishment. Tom Hedin led with as Chuck Porter, Kim Dam-

mers, Bob Pepper and Dick Schultz. Ripon's biggest attraction is the talented Willie Alexander Rogers who took four firsts in a meet this season.

The Vike diamond team, coached by Clyde Rusk, will try to avenge a 9-4 defeat to Ripon earlier this season. Lawrence has dropped six games in a row since beating Beloit in its opening test.

The Vikes' Chris Isely stood out in the double loss to Lakeland last Saturday. Isely lost a 1-0 game as a pitcher in which he gave only three hits and struck out 13, then socked all three Lawrence hits in the 5-3, second-game loss.

Viking golfers, coached by Bernie Heselson, take a 3-0 record into their match against Oshkosh. In last Saturday's win over Ripon, Lawrence had five 2-2 record in dual meets. The men in the 70s, a rare accomplishment. Tom Hedin led with as Chuck Porter, Kim Dam-

Dean Chance Hurls 4-Hit, 1-0 Victory

Cards Post 3-1 Victory Over Giants

BY MURRAY CHASS

Dean Chance, his blistering fast ball getting the better of his blistering finger, doesn't need an understudy.

Chance, in fact, gave an a w a r d-winning performance Monday night while George Brunet waited in the wings as the Los Angeles Angels edged Boston 1-0.

The 23-year-old Chance pitched perfect ball for five innings and hitless ball for seven before winding up with a four-hitter for his second victory against no defeats.

Angels' Manager Bill Rigney apparently didn't expect his right-handed ace to put on such a show. Chance has been plagued this spring by a blister on the middle finger of his pitching hand, and Rigney had Brunet warming up for the first three innings.

Not Much Further But by the time the reliever reached the one-third mark of going the distance in the bullpen, it was evident the Red Sox might not make it much further.

After the Ohio farmboy retired the first 15 Red Sox, Ed Bressoud led off the sixth inning with a grounder to first baseman Costen Shockley. Chance raced to cover first, but Shockley's throw was wide.

Six consecutive outs later, former teammate Lee Thomas started the eighth with a line single to right field, breaking up Chance's bid for a no-hitter.

The victory, in which he reduced his earned run average from 3.27 to 2.32, kept Chance exactly even with the 1964 pace that carried him to a 20-9 record and the Cy Young award as the majors' best pitcher. He

Turn to Page 6, Col. 1

St. John Cindermen Score 63-55 Victory Over Zephyrs in Dual

Dutchmen Slam Broad Jump, Take 8 Second Places

MENASHA—A grand slam in the broad jump plus a first place in the half mile relay helped Little Chute St. John to a 63-55 dual victory over St. Mary Monday afternoon.

The Dutchmen held a three-point lead going into the 880-yard relay—the final event—and won the race by a yard to clinch the meet.

Bruce Hammen led the Chutes' sweep in the broad jump. He took second in both dashes.

The sprints were won by St. Mary's Jim Vander Linden, the meet's only double winner.

Other Little Chute winners were Jay Van Thiel, shot put; Nick Helf, high hurdles; Gary Romanesko, 440; Mike Weyenberg, 880; and the mile relay team.

Other victors for St. Mary were Greg Gill, discus; Bob Heimerman, pole vault; Tim Pack, high jump; Dave Meier, low hurdles; and Bill Krautkramer, mile.

Both teams copped seven firsts but the Dutchmen took eight of the 12 seconds.

DePere Pennings will join the two teams for a triangular here Thursday.

The summary:

100 Yard Dash—1. Vander Linden (SM); 2. Hammen (SJ); 3. Jensen (SM), Time—11.5
220 Yard Dash—1. Vander Linden (SM); 2. Hammen (SJ); 3. Day (SM), Time—27.3
440 Yard Run—1. Romanesko (SJ); 2. Day (SM); 3. Helf (SJ), Time—59.5
880 Yard Run—1. Weyenberg (SJ); 2. Sokolowski (SM); 3. Heimerman (SM), Time—2:21
1 Mile Run—1. Krautkramer (SM); 2. Low (SJ); 3. P. Fom (SM), Time—5:04.4
High Hurdles—1. Helf (SJ); 2. Meier (SM); 3. Day (SM), Time—18.3
Low Hurdles—1. Meier (SM); 2. Romanesko (SJ); 3. Miller (SM), Time—26.8
High Jump—1. Pack (SM); 2. Hurling (SJ); 3. Weinand (SJ), Height—5 ft. 3 in.
Broad Jump—1. Hammen (SJ); 2. Helf (SJ); 3. Weyenberg (SJ), Distance—17 ft. 8 in.
Pole Vault—1. Heimerman (SM); 2. Feizer (SJ); 3. Gloudmans (SJ), Height—9 ft. 3 in.
Shot Put—1. Van Thiel (SJ); 2. Schaefer (SJ); 3. Mielke (SM), Distance—41 ft. 11 in.
Discus—1. Gill (SM); 2. Alake (SM); 3. Wengard (SJ), Distance—124 ft.
Mile Relay—1. St. John, Time—4:04.8
880 Yard Relay—1. St. John, Time—1:45.4

Cloninger Set To Hurl Against Astros Tonight

Doyle Launches Verbal Blast at Braves Management

MILWAUKEE (AP)—The upstart Houston Astros return to fresh air play tonight at Milwaukee with hopes of starting a fresh baseball winning streak.

Houston, only one game out of first, won 10 straight games in its domed domicile before Chicago took the nightcap of a doubleheader Sunday. Tony Cloninger, 22, has been nominated by Braves boss Bobby Bragan to try to snap Houston hurler Bob Bruce's career mark of 5-0 against Milwaukee tonight.

The game is set for 7 p.m., a starting time denounced Monday by Milwaukee County Executive John L. Doyle who called it too early to allow fans from nearby cities to reach the park.

Doyle, warring with Braves owners in an effort to keep the club from migrating to Atlanta, said the officials "are using the ball games." The 7 p.m. time is used for all night games except those on Fridays.

Ends Home Stand The brace of games with Houston tonight and Wednesday night will end Milwaukee's home stand. Milwaukee, mired in seventh place in the National League standings, needs victory to move up.

Turn to Page 6, Col. 2

Mets Defeat Yankees, 2-1

Credit Spahn With Exhibition Victory In Relief Role

NEW YORK (AP) — A squeeze bunt by Cleon Jones with two out in the 10th inning scored Chris Cannizzaro with the run that gave the New York Mets a 2-1 victory over the New York Yankees in the Mayor's Trophy game Monday night.

The proceeds of the game — minus taxes — go to support sandlot baseball in the New York area.

A noisy crowd of 22,881, much smaller than either of the two previous exhibition encounters between the teams, saw the Mets use seven pitchers in taking the rubber game. Warren Spahn, who retired the Yankees in order in the ninth, was credited with the victory.

Pete Mikkelsen, who relieved starter Bill Stafford in the seventh, hurled the last four innings and was charged with the land Trophy last year as the Gut-nation's best college line-man. He issued a one-out pass added Monday to the East and continued to third on catch-squad for the fifth annual All-er Rob Schmidt's overthrow.

America football game on June 26 in War Memorial Stadium. Jones bunted to the right of the DeLong, a Tennessee guard, mound and when Mikkelsen has been signed for next season threw wildly past the unoccu-by the San Diego Chargers in pied first base. Cannizzaro the American Football League. scored as Jones raced to third.

Steve DeLong Will Play in June 26 Tilt

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NFL, AFL Reach Accord With NCAA on Signings

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — After four months of negotiations with the NCAA, the two major professional football leagues have agreed to stop premature signing of college players, with stiff penalties for violators.

It doesn't mean the pros will stop their dollar duels for talented collegians. But the National and American Football League will abide by specific rules governing the signing of college athletes.

The accord was announced Monday by Jim Corbett, Louisiana State University athletic director and chairman of the NCAA college-pro relations committee. Corbett's group spent four months hammering out the agreement on the thorny issue.

Reveal Contracts The NFL and AFL say they won't sign a player until his team completes its varsity season, including bowl games, and they will immediately reveal any contracts made with a player before his college eligibility expires.

The NFL, Corbett said, has already adopted rules calling for tough penalties for infractions, including the possible loss by a club of all its draft choices.

The AFL has agreed to adopt the same measures, Corbett added.

Disclosure that a number of players — particularly red shirted athletes — who have another year of eligibility although their entering class has graduated — signed prematurely with the pros last fall touched off an uproar in the NCAA.

More than one coach was unable to use a topflight player in a bowl game after learning that his star had succumbed to the lure of pro gold and signed a contract.

Other coaches howled with righteous indignation when pros scouts took some of their red-shirt players, whom they had counted on for the coming season.

"Both leagues have cooperated fully with the committee and have shown a thorough willingness to eliminate unethical signing practices and provide preventive measures to assure they will not reoccur," Corbett said.

The agreement calls for immediate notification of signings of fifth year — red shirt — athletes prior to Sept. 1 of the player's final season of eligibility.

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These players won't be signed anytime after Sept. 1 until the end of the season, including bowl games but not All-Star contests.

The NCAA, Corbett disclosed, has adopted regulations prohibiting the moonlighting of assistant college coaches for the pros. Staff members of NCAA institutions may provide information, about student athletes to pro clubs, the NCAA ruled. But they may not receive any direct or indirect compensation, including Christmas presents, gratuities, or expense-paid trips for such information.

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Renk Eyes State's No. 2 Elective Post

**Former GOP Senate Candidate
Reportedly Seeks Nomination
For Lieutenant Governor's Post**

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON — Wilbur Renk of Sun Prairie, the state's best known farmer-politician, is putting out feelers for another candidacy for high office.

Renk is interested in the 1966 nomination for lieutenant governor, according to reports from the personal circle of the one-time aspirant for the governorship and the Republican nomination for U.S. Senator last fall.

Such a campaign would bring about a collision with Jack Olson of Wisconsin Dells, the former lieutenant governor who was narrowly unseated by Patrick J. Lucey last fall, and who is determined to make another drive for the place in 1966. The presumption is that both men would make bids for the endorsement of the 1966 Republican convention in a preliminary test of their backing.

"Keeping in Sight" Renk has been accepting speaking engagements recently with the apparent purpose of "keeping in sight," as the lieutenant governorship would working politicians put it. His theme has been the need for the broadening of the base of support of the Republican party, and to several state to youth and other groups including minorities.

He also explained publicly his nomination.

conviction that his campaign against Democratic Sen. William Proxmire last fall was fatally hurt through its association with the campaign of Sen. Barry Goldwater.

Appointive Post

Renk earlier was regarded as a likely bidder for an appointive place in the administration of Republican Gov. Warren P. Knowles, his successful running-mate on the 1964 ticket. But Knowles has during the last four months filled most of the key positions and desirable places in his administration without tapping the farmer-businessman who made a strong but unsuccessful campaign for the Republican gubernatorial nomination in 1962.

The governorship had been Renk's first choice among Wisconsin political prizes, and he ran for the Senate seat last fall only after powerful urging by party leaders who were interested in what they envisioned as an appealing unity ticket. The lieutenant governorship would be a political line for the theme has been the need for the broadening of the base of support of the Republican party, and to several state to youth and other groups including minorities.

Knowles Gives Legislature His Road Budget

**Biennium Cost
\$425,887,000,
Up \$28.6 Million**

MADISON (AP) — Gov. Warren P. Knowles announced Monday he had submitted to the Legislature a \$425,887,000 highway budget for the 1965-67 biennium.

The total is more than \$28.6 million above the current spending level, but Knowles said 98 per cent of the increase will come from the present highway user revenues.

The Republican governor said the remaining funds would be made up through administrative efficiencies which will produce additional funds to operate the Motor Vehicle Department. "These efficiency proposals are all aimed at reducing administrative costs and achieving a more equitable distribution of highway user taxes," Knowles said.

Major Savings

He recommended to the Legislature five major areas where administrative savings could be made:

Extending the current license plate for an additional year and the use of a four-year plate after that.

Discontinuing the requirement that auto owners submit their title when renewing registration.

Handling of all vehicle registrations by mail and the closing of counter service in Dane and Milwaukee counties.

Charging persons requesting a special license plate number a \$10 fee.

Returning to the highway fund 50 per cent of fines and forfeitures which result from over-weight violations and now retained by counties.

Knowles said these changes would add \$1,595,000 in state revenues.

Episcopal Bishop Finds Son Dead

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The body of the Rev. Peter J. Hallock, 28, was found Monday night in a car in the closed garage at the family home by his father, Episcopal Bishop Donald H. V. Hallock.

Bishop Hallock said his son had recently returned from an African teaching assignment because of illness and was under the care of a physician. A welcome home dinner had been planned for Monday night.

His son, Bishop Hallock said, had been teaching history since last year at St. Andrew's Episcopal College at Dar es Salaam in Tanzania, Africa. The son's letters indicated a "horrible despondency," the bishop said. Hallock was pronounced dead at County Emergency Hospital. The medical examiner's office made no determination of the cause of death.



Flames From Derailed Cars leaped and a truck collided at a crossing in high Monday night in a fire which Valley Junction, Wis. A passenger in the truck was killed in the collision.

Wall Street, Philadelphia Papers

Associated Press Photographer Among Pulitzer Prize Winners

NEW YORK (AP) — For the second year in a row The Associated Press the Wall Street Journal and the Philadelphia Bulletin have been awarded Pulitzer prizes.

Other Pulitzer Prizes announced Monday went to a newspaper crusading for legislative reapportionment, a part-time housewife, a novice Broadway playwright and the publisher of a small town weekly newspaper. Seven prizes were awarded in journalism and six in other categories.

Horst Faas, an Associated Press combat photographer who says the only way to get to the heart of the story is to be close to the action won a Pulitzer Prize for news photography for his dramatic and sensitive pictures of the war in Viet Nam.

Faas' award marked the 20th Pulitzer Prize received by The Associated Press in the news or photography categories.

Louis M. Kohlmeier, 39, of the Wall Street Journal's Washington bureau, was cited in the category of national reporting for his enterprise and thorough research on the growth of the fortune of President Johnson and his family. The story took three months of research in Washington, New York and Texas and ran 6,600 words.

J. A. Livingston, 60, veteran financial editor of the Philadelphia Bulletin, won the award in international reporting for his series of articles describing the economic defection of the Soviet Union's eastern European satellites.

Everything but Catch Fishy in Man's Story

VERONA, N. J. (AP) — Jim Degnan's fish story had a catch in it.

What turned up on the end of the line while he fished in Verona Lake Sunday was a wallet.

Not just an ordinary wallet. It was Degnan's wallet — the one he lost while fishing in the lake less than a year before, he said.

When he opened the billfold, he found a few waterlogged dollar bills and credit cards still intact.

For the second straight year, Turn to Page 4, Col. 3

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Near Valley Junction

Woman Dies, Blaze Starts in Train Crash

VALLEY JUNCTION, Wis. (AP)—The collision of a long freight train and a truck loaded with farm machinery at a rural crossing Monday night killed a woman and touched off a fire that was not brought under control until early today.

The blaze had resisted the desperate attempts of firemen from six area departments and three military bases.

Oakdale District Fire Chief Lloyd McCaskey said early this morning after the fight was nine hours old that it "looks like we can hold it now."

Heavy earth moving and construction equipment was brought in from Monroe County contractors and rented from adjoining Jackson County to separate the eight burning cars from the 37 other derailed cars. The wrecked cars, piled atop the truck at the Highway 173 crossing, included one loaded with sugar and 10 packed with plywood sheets. The stubborn blaze was centered in the plywood.

65 Firemen

About 65 firemen were on the scene during the night.

The body of an unidentified woman, who apparently had been in the truck, was found under the wheel of a derailed car. Authorities believed a man died in the wreckage of the truck cab.

The wrecked cars were piled high at the crossing, and about 100 yards from a tavern and grocery store, the major buildings in this community of 60 persons.

The North Western Railway train and the truck collided about 6:35 p.m. The fight against the flames was launched by volunteer departments from Oakdale, Warren, Necedah, New Lisbon, Camp Douglas, Tomah and Lincoln.

When water was ineffective, fire fighting specialists were called from Volk Air Force Base. They were joined by other military units from Camp McCoy and Camp Douglas.

Foam used by the military firefighters to blanket the fire.

also failed to put it out. Milk trucks in the area were rounded up to bring in new supplies when fire officials decided to go back to water.

H. A. Johnson of Altoona, the engineer, said the truck showed no signs of stopping as it approached the crossing.

Johnson and two other crewmen in the cab of the twin diesel unit leaped to safety from windows. Two other crewmen in the caboose also escaped unhurt.

Bob Friedl of Tomah, railroad switch operator at nearby Weyville, said the train was en route from Altoona, near Eau Claire, to Adams in Central Wisconsin.

Industry Strike Threatens Fall Lines of Clothes

NEW YORK (AP) — A strike of 10,000 clerks and office workers in the garment industry here threatens to delay introduction of the fall line of clothes.

The strike for improved contracts and better job opportunities for members of minority groups started slowly Sunday. It spread Monday through the garment center, hub of the nation's women's clothing industry, accompanied by minor picket line scuffles.

It came just as the industry is beginning work on fall models of coats, suits, dresses and sportswear. If it is prolonged, it could shut off the industry's supply of materials.

Completely Effective

The strikers' leaders claimed the walkout was "100 per cent effective." About 1,000 pickets were posted at about 400 wholesale outlets.

"Not a piece of goods has moved in the area," said David Livingston, president of District 65, Retail, Wholesale and Department Store Union, AFL-CIO.

The union contracts expired Saturday. In addition to a \$15 weekly wage increase, the union is seeking better jobs for members of minority groups.

The minimum pay for two-year employees is \$95 a week, but most average slightly more, a union spokesman said.

Today's Chuckle

Golf is a lot like taxes — you drive hard to get to the green and then wind up in the hole.

(Copyright, 1965)

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Park 'N' Market?

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• "Enter On Lawe or Shaw!"

Map showing location of Park 'N' Market at the intersection of Fremonst St., Maple St., Goodall St., Denison St., Fairway Ct., and Calumet St.

New York Will Pick Bradley In NBA Draft

Top Choice Even Though He Will Go To England to Study

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Basketball Association will hold its annual draft session Thursday and the territorial choice of the forlorn New York Knicks undoubtedly will be Bill Bradley. But there's no good news in sight for the Knicks and the NBA today Bradley won't play with the pros.

"I am leaving for England on Oct. 1," said Bradley, Princeton's two-time All-America who enters Oxford University for a two-year stay as a Rhodes Scholar.

Asked about rumors circulating that he had been offered \$100,000 by the Knicks, the outstanding college player of the 1964-65 season said "that's not so. I haven't received such an offer but it wouldn't make any difference.

Go Into Law

"I intend to study for two years at Oxford. At the moment I intend to go into law after that."

Was there a chance he might play pro ball after he was through with Oxford?

"I can't say," he replied. "Right now I expect to go into law."

The remote possibility that he could change his mind in a couple of years is the reason the Knicks will use up their territorial choice Thursday.

"If we didn't," Knicks General Manager Ed Donovan said Monday, "you know what would happen. He'd be picked by someone else, then he would get married and not go to Oxford."

"Bradley would be a star in the NBA right now," commented Coach Red Auerbach of the champion Boston Celtics when he watched Bradley receive an award as the outstanding college basketball player of 1964 Monday night.

The 6-foot-5 Bradley was one of the 34 award winners at the second annual dinner of the National Academy of Sports. Auerbach accepted one for the Celtics and Bill Russell got another as the outstanding NBA player of the 1964-65 season.

State College Scores

Baseball

Superior 8-11 Northland 1-0
Ripon 5-6 Carleton 3-0

Golf

Wisconsin 763 Illinois 784
Northwestern 792 Iowa 805

Don Schollander and Jimmy Brown Cited

Donna DeVarona Named Top Amateur Female Athlete

BY TED SMITS

NEW YORK (AP) — Don Schollander was honored as amateur athlete of 1964, Donna DeVarona as amateur female athlete, and Jimmy Brown as professional athlete Monday night at the National Academy of Sports second annual awards dinner.

Schollander and Miss DeVarona, heavy gold medal winners at the Tokyo Olympics, and Brown, star halfback of the Cleveland Browns of the National Football League, were on hand in the grand ballroom of the New York Hilton for the awards.

The United States Olympic swimming team was chosen team of the year, with Lyman Bingham, executive director of the U.S. Olympic Committee, accepting the trophy; The St. Louis Cardinals, winners of the 1964 World Series, were named professional team of the year with August A. Busch Jr., president, receiving the award; and the 1964 Olympics in Tokyo were named the sports event of the year Avery Brundage, president of the International Olympic Committee, accepted the award on behalf of Tokyo.

Over 100 Papers

The Academy comprises sports editors from more than 100 of the nation's largest newspapers.

Academy members were given lunch by Mayor Robert Wagner at his official residence, Gracie Mansion, at which time Charles P. Finley, owner of the Kansas City Athletics, expounded on baseball's problems. "We all know baseball has slipped in the last few years,"

Tom Hadley Hits 74 at Ridgeway

Tom Hadley stroked a 2-over-par 74 to set the golfing pace at Ridgeway Country Club over the past weekend.

Dick Spangenberg and Herb Stinski were next in line with 77s. Harley Loker carded a 79.

UW Golfers Boost Their Record to 7-1

HIGHLAND PARK, Ill. (AP) — Wisconsin fattened its golf record to 7-1 Monday with victories over three Big Ten opponents.

Rolf Parman shot a three-over-par 147 for the Badgers to take medalist honors. Wisconsin carded 763, Illinois 777, Northwestern 793 and Iowa 805.

he said. "Whether it has reached the point of no return I don't know but if I thought it had I'd sell my club.

"Overnight we could correct our problems. For instance, we play the World Series at the most inconvenient time possible. We play most regular season games at night and who supports us — the working man and his family. But when the Series rolls around we say to him — 'Thanks, sucker, we appreciated your support and now we are going to play the Series when you can't see it.'"

"The problem would be corrected if we played the first Series game Saturday afternoon, the next Sunday afternoon, left Monday open, and then played Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday in the evening.

"And wouldn't it be nice to have the season's opening game on Saturday so the working man could bring his wife and children out to see it."

"I think we start the season too early. It would be better to start it a week later, and end it a week earlier, and cut the schedule to 154 games, maybe playing a few more double-headers.

Yankee Domination "Another thing we are hurting on is New York Yankee domination.

"As for the Hall of Fame, I think we should take in men like Mickey Mantle, Willie Mays, and Stan Musial while they are still playing in the twilight of their careers."

Finley said he was doing everything possible to keep his team in Kansas City and that previously he had surveyed both Dallas and Atlanta. However, he said Joe Cronin, president of the American League, told him he would have a better chance going to Oakland.

"I did feel like an orphan when I was encouraged to go to these places, and then not get any backing," Finley said.

Bob Hayes Files for Full Pardon on 1960 Conviction

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Bob Hayes, the fastest human in the world, has filed for a full pardon of his conviction on a robbery charge.

The Olympic gold medal winner who holds the 100-yard dash world record of 9.1 seconds, was placed on 10 years probation in 1960 after pleading guilty to charges that he and a companion stole two wallets and two pieces of chewing gum.

Hayes, a senior at Florida A



The Normandy Bowling team won the 1964-5 championship of the Tri-City League at the 41 Bowl. Members are, seated from left, Dick Stuitts, Wayne Lemberger and Ed Schultz. Back row, Joe Seif, Hank Beversdorf, Al Gresl, Ralph Shotola and Harry Meisenhelder. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Frank Budd Signs With Stampeders

CALGARY (AP) — The Calgary Stampeders of the Canadian Football League announced the signing today of halfback Frank Budd, former National Football League player and track star.

Budd, who can also play flanker or split end, was a member of the U.S. Olympic track team in 1960. He ran the 100-yard dash in 9.2 seconds at a meet in Moscow in 1961, setting a world record. He also held college records for the 100 and 60-yard distances in 1961.

Budd, 5-foot-10½ and 193 pounds, was the seventh draft choice of the Philadelphia Eagles of the NFL in 1962 and was later traded to the Washington Redskins.

He was released from the Redskins at the end of the 1963 season after suffering an ankle injury.

Taylor, Jerry Kramer Use Bows on Alligators

Stockholders of Green Bay Packers Will Meet Tonight

Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — Packer Coach Vince Lombardi will be happy to know that Jim Taylor and his body-guard, Jerry Kramer, are home safe and sound.

Taylor and Kramer went alligator hunting with Urban Henry (please note, Steele Coach Buddy Parker) in the bayous of Texas the last couple of weeks and they came up with several skins.

It might be explained that they were hunting with bows and arrows. . . and for a side dish they did a little hunting for cottonmouth moccasins.

How do you hunt alligators with an arrow?

Fly Over Area

"First, you hire a plane," Kramer started, "and then you fly over the areas (about 50 miles north of Port Arthur) and look for the alligator holes. Then you hike to the holes and just shoot them."

"We'd get as close as 40 to 50 feet and fire away. They don't give you much shooting room. They have an armor plate on the head and it extends back to the ears. There's a soft spot about six inches long in back of the armor. You've got to hit Lombardi will make his annual

Tuesday, May 4, 1965

The Post-Crescent 87

Yankees Get Doc Edwards In 3-Man Deal

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

around home plate and his throw was off balance.

Ellie caught opening day, April 12, in Minnesota, and re-injured his arm. He has not caught since although he played three games at first base and pinch hit in two others. He has four hits in 18 times at bat for a .222 average. All his hits have been for extra bases.

Blanchard, a left-handed batter, and the right-handed hitting Bob Schmidt, promoted from Richmond, had been alternating behind the plate.

Miss Big Bat

The Yankees, sorely missing Howard's big bat, are in eighth place with a 7-9 won-lost record. "I think I came back too soon after the injury," said Howard. "I re-injured the arm in Minnesota and then hurt it again last week when I had to make a strong throw while playing first base."

Howard said X-rays taken two weeks ago indicated there was a loose bone chip in the elbow but the decision to operate was not made until two days ago.

"We figured at first I could probably play with the loose chip," said Howard, "but the elbow became worse instead of better. One day it would feel okay and the next day the arm would be so bad that I couldn't straighten it out."

"What's the use of being in and out of the line-up, always worrying about the arm? That's not going to help the club or myself. I feel the best thing is to have the operation now so that I can help the club in the second half of the season."

This marks the first time since he became the team's No. 1 catcher that Howard has been sidelined by an injury. He has caught over 100 games in each of the last eight seasons and was voted the American League's Most Valuable Player in 1963.

Last year he appeared in 150 games, batted 313, hit 15 home runs and drove in 84 runs. His 1965 salary is a reported \$70,000.

"I've never had any trouble staying in shape," he said. "I figure by having the operation now, I will still be able to catch in about 100 games this season."

report, directors will be elected, and reports of corporation officers will be made. President Dominic Olejniczak will preside.

Indians Option Joseph Rudy to Dubuque Club

CLEVELAND (AP) — The Cleveland Indians announced that pitcher Jim Rittwage was claimed Monday by the Kansas City Athletics on waivers.

First-year player Joseph Rudy, an outfielder-third baseman, was acquired by the Indians from Kansas City the same way, and optioned to Dubuque, Iowa.

The Indians also added infielder-outfielder Chico Salmon to their roster. Salmon, recently let out of the Army, led Cleveland in hitting last season with .307.

Woman Takes All-Event Lead

Laura Mead, of Rochester, Mich., Has 1,823 in WIBC

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — The nation's top women bowlers will be coming to Portland this week for the Woman's International Bowling Congress competition.

Monday, Laura Mead of Rochester, Mich., gave them a new top in the Division I all-events to go after. She scored a 630 series in her doubles and a 572 in her singles to go along with a 621 in Sunday's team event for an 1823.

Her doubles score also led the way as she and Dorothy White recorded an 1172 to move into second place.

Another new duo on the doubles board was Connie Smith and Freda Tedeschi of Chico, Calif., who turned in 1134 for ninth place.

In the singles, Marv Russell of Mechanicville, N.Y., took over third place with a 634 series on games of 221-202-211, and Mary Holmes of Corpus Christi, Tex., went into ninth place, capping a 611 series with a 226 game.

Only change in Division I for the day was a 557 score by Teri Neat of Cloverdale, Calif., which placed her ninth.

At the annual convention which opened Monday, the retirement of Emma Phaler of Columbus, Ohio, as the executive secretary of the WIBC was disclosed.

She will leave the office July 31, after 38 years of continuous service to women bowlers. Succeding her will be the current assistant secretary, Freda Botkin of Phoenix, Ariz.

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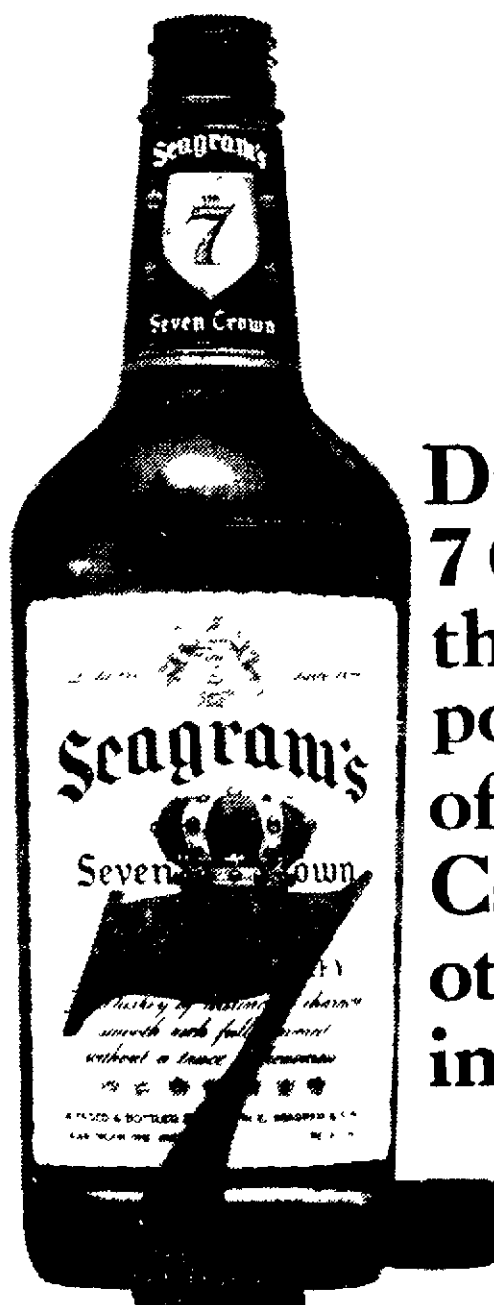
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Seagram's 7—The Sure One

Red Troops in Laos, Western Attaches Say

Estimates Vary On Degree to Which Involvement Extends

BY RENE GEORGE INAGAKI
VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) — Western military attaches agree with Laotian army claims that the North Vietnamese and Communist Chinese are militarily involved in Laos. But estimates of the degree of involvement vary widely.

Figures from the Laotian general staff are considered exaggerated by Western military experts.

The latest general staff intelligence report on "enemy" strength in Laos comes to 126 battalions, including 49 Northern Vietnamese, 44 Pathet Lao Communist, and 15 Chinese Communist.

Estimate Force
Gen. Ouane Rathikone, Laotian army chief of staff, estimated the North Vietnamese force at 40,000 men and Pathet Lao at 20,000.

He said three battalions of Communist Chinese were in operation.

It was the first time the Laotian army had claimed that Peking had soldiers actually engaged in operations in Laos.

Western military attaches feel the number of Communist Chinese is nearer 2,000 troops and that these are in the Muong Sing area near the border. The Chinese have been building strategic roads there.

The British feel North Viet Nam has 2,000 advisers with the Pathet Lao. The Americans believe there are 10,000 troops and 2,000 advisers. The British and Americans agree on a figure of 20,000 men for the Pathet Lao.

Nueralist Gen. Kong Le's anti-Communist army has about 20,000 men and is supported logistically by the United States.

Hobby Club Contest Winners Announced

Five youngsters, all 10 or 11 years old, were winners in the April 21 Young Hobby Club contest. The contest for the week was a scrambled name puzzle.

Prizes of real fossilized shark teeth will be sent to the five



Three Commanders of Masonic lodges were installed in ceremonies in Appleton Thursday. From left are Walter Bisping, past grand commander, installing officer, Neenah: James Phillips, commander, Appleton; Herbert E.

Koch, commander, Oshkosh; August Peters, commander, Neenah-Menasha and George P. Nevitt, past grand commander, installing officer, Oshkosh. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Flood Losses Can Be Deducted From 1964 Tax Returns

Wisconsin taxpayers affected by losses from tornadoes, severe storms or floods may deduct casualty losses incurred between January 1 and April 15 from their 1964 federal income tax return, according to W. S. Stumpf, Milwaukee director of Internal Revenue.

Stumpf said that in order to claim this deduction, amended returns must be filed on or before July 15, 1965. He said that under the law deduction for non-business casualty losses are limited to amounts over \$100.

Stumpf urged taxpayers to obtain the booklet "Casualties—How the Federal Income Tax Applies to Storms, Floods, Hurricanes, Other Disasters and Thefts" from the local Internal Revenue office.

Your Money's Worth

Social Security Tax Will Take Big Jump

BY SYLVIA PORTER

Our Social Security taxes will jump by a huge \$5 billion starting Jan. 1, 1966—if Congress votes the bill providing for higher Social Security benefits and Medicare in its House-approved form.

Our economy, as a result, could be hit by a sharp deflationary blow early next

making circles in Washington, the prospect that the proposed Social Security tax boosts could put a brake on our upturn in 1966 is now being faced with utmost seriousness. But astonishingly few observers outside of these circles seem aware that this potentially depressing force is shaping up. Even fewer are thinking about what might be done to cushion its impact.

The headlines understandably have been emphasizing that the 1965 bill provides for major increases in Social Security benefits starting July 1, 1965, and for Medicare benefits starting July 1, 1966.

New Schedule
But to pay for this package of benefits, the bill also calls for a new schedule of Social Security taxes over the years ahead. This is a vitally important story which has simply not been fully told.

Here is 1966's tax schedule as compared with this year's.

Employer-Employee — Each					
Year	Soc. Sec. Rate	Medicare Rate	Wage Base	Maximum Tax	
1965	3.62%	None	\$4,800	\$174.00	
1966	4.0%	0.35%	\$5,600	\$243.60	
Self-Employed					
1965	5.4%	None	\$4,800	\$259.20	
1966	6.0%	0.35%	\$5,600	\$355.60	

Take-Home Cut

If you're scheduled to pay the maximum tax—and millions of us would be—you unquestionably would feel the cut in your take-home pay at once. The increases would particularly hit employees earning between \$5,000 and \$6,000—not only because of the higher rate but also because of the higher tax base. No longer would their paychecks automatically increase after the \$4,800 "cut-off," because the cut-off would rise to \$5,600. The increases also would particularly hit companies employing workers who generally earn more than \$4,800.

Mind you, these tax increases are slated to hit at a time when the stimuli from bigger Social Security benefits, the to-be-voted excise tax cuts and the income tax cuts voted in 1964 will be fading. Moreover, the Medicare benefits for which we'll be paying taxes aren't to be started until July 1, 1966.

What, then, might be done to offset the blow? One possibility is that before final passage, Congress will revise the timing of the tax hikes to spread out the impact. Under the present bill, the rate is to rise from 7 1/4 per cent this year to 8.7 per cent next. Perhaps the rate might go more gradually to 8.7 per cent in 1967. While the actuaries would scream, our Social Security funds surely could stand this—especially since Medicare isn't to begin until mid-1966.

Another probability is that Congress will vote excise tax cuts substantially larger than the \$1.75 billion requested by President Johnson. In cases where the excise cuts are passed on to us in the form of lower prices, the spur could be significant and could give the economy sufficient momentum to absorb the depressants of early 1966.

A third possibility is another round of permanent income tax reductions to take effect in 1966. If this round is concentrated in

the lower income brackets—which is probable—the stimulus well might be more than enough to offset the Social Security tax drag.

A fourth possibility is a congressional decision to begin Medicare benefits earlier than July 1966. This could soften the impact of our tax payments to build the Medicare reserve fund.

The economic pattern for the balance of 1965 seems bright—but the pattern for 1966 could be darker. This is the moment when we should be weighing what to do to make sure it doesn't darken.

Circuit Minister of Watchtower Society Visits in Appleton

Calvin Hargis, circuit minister from the world headquarters of Watchtower Bible and Tract Society of Brooklyn, N.Y., will spend a week visiting the congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses of Appleton, beginning Tuesday.

The circuit minister will speak on "Does Religion Guide Your Life?" at a public meeting at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Kingdom Hall, 3800 N. Gillett St. Other meetings also will be held there during the week as Hargis assists the congregation in Bible education work.

Neighborhood Fund Drive Set by Jaycees

LITTLE CHUTE — Members of the Jaycees plan a house to house solicitation in the village between 6 and 9 p.m. May 10 to solicit donations for the village swimming pool.

The organization has set a goal of \$25,000 to complete the pool project and over \$5,000 has been collected. Work on the pool is well underway, but a chlorination and filtering system for the area will be delayed until funds are available.

More Infiltration

Thinking on Viet Nam Changed in Last Year

BY MALCOLM W. BROWNE
SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — One year ago, U.S. officials here were saying that the war for Viet Nam must remain a Vietnamese war — Americans would lend all necessary material and advisory support but not combat troops.

Since then U.S. official thinking has undergone a complete change. Nearly 10,000 U.S. Marines are in Viet Nam, and paratroopers are starting to arrive. No one is willing to say just how many more American combat troops are headed this way, but it is clear that no mere token forces are involved.

What has changed American thinking? The reason usually given is increased infiltration of guerrillas and arms from North Viet Nam. In recent months the discovery of Communist arms caches along the South Viet Nam seacoast has underscored the infiltration problem. There are fears the Viet Cong

is braced for a monsoon season offensive dwarfing any of the Communist efforts of the past five years.

For the first time in months, American fighter bomber and helicopter operations will be seriously curtailed by rain squalls, low overcast and fog. This can be especially dangerous in the jungle-covered mountains that make up about two-thirds of South Viet Nam's land area.

But underlying the new American push is a factor that lies close to the roots of the war itself.

Most American officials have become convinced that anti-Communist Vietnamese forces cannot defeat the Viet Cong no matter how long they try.

Many believe that a Viet Cong victory would come in a matter of weeks or even days without the gigantic support now coming from Washington.

The implications of this conclusion are grim. It means in effect that the Viet Cong al-

ready has come near to winning the political war for South Viet Nam. To hold back the Red tide now will be a question of sheer military force.

A year ago, U.S. officials feared that the use of American combat troops here could be a big propaganda setback.

"We don't want to be saddled with charges of gunboat diplomacy," one official said.

Now things have gone too far to worry about the niceties of propaganda. The hope is that American troops will be able to hold the sagging line in central Viet Nam and that a second front can be opened toward North Viet Nam.

Vietnamese generals have been urging for years a frontal assault on North Viet Nam. The arrival of massive numbers of American troops here could make that a possibility. There seems a strong likelihood that Saigon ground forces will soon be operating to some degree north of the 17th parallel.

U.S. forces in the northern

part of central Viet Nam are likely to look more and more like occupation troops.

As the Marines fan out into the countryside, the Viet Cong is expected to make maximum propaganda capital out of the theme that the war is now white men fighting yellow men. Already Radio Hanoi is drawing its parallels between the French army of 1945-54 and the new American ground force.

It is now a direct test of strength between the Pentagon and the men who have perfected Communist political military warfare.

Poodle Chews Up Man's Dentures

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. — A California man needed a fast denture repair after his poodle chewed his false teeth. He stated a new product, PLATE-WELD, repaired the break and replaced a tooth on the spot. He said it held like new. Company reports PLATE-WELD is available at all drug stores.



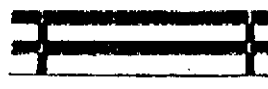
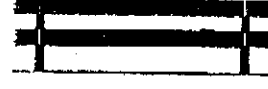

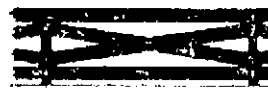



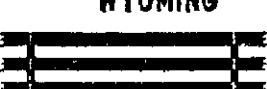
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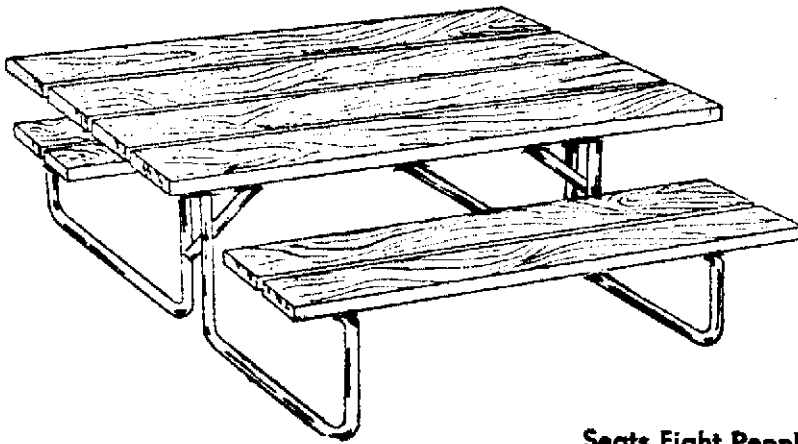
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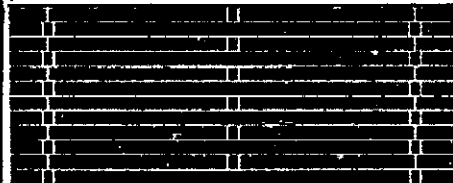
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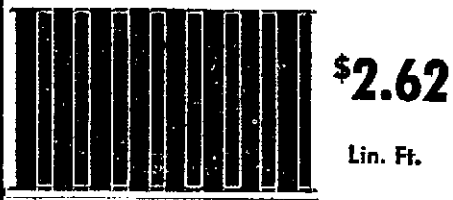
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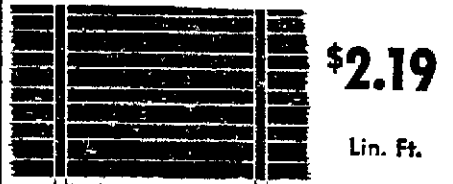
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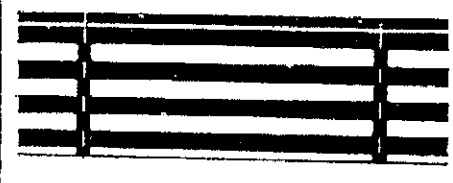
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Investors' Corner

How "rich" are investors?... how many own stocks listed on New York Stock Exchange?

This year, it is likely that more than one million Americans will become shareholders for the first time in their lives. If you're one of them, you'll be joining a group estimated at more than 17 million.

Would it surprise you to know that there are more shareholders in this country than labor union members, or college students, or farmers?

How "rich" are investors? An Exchange study indicates the median income of shareowners families is \$8,600, and about half are in the \$5,000-to-\$10,000 bracket. More women than men own stocks—and, grouped by occupation, housewives lead the list in number. An estimated 11 million men and women own stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange.

If investing is on your mind, you may be wondering: "How do I begin?" We recommend the following.

First, make a get-acquainted call on a registered representative of a member firm. There are some 3,400 offices and you'll usually find "Members New York Stock Exchange" on their doors and windows. Both the firm and its registered representatives have had to meet Exchange qualifications and are subject to Exchange rules. (One regulation is that registered representatives must be full-time brokers.)

Start by discussing your investment goal. Do you want dividends to bolster your regular income? Or long-term growth in the value of your stock? Or bonds, perhaps, for the greater safety of principal and stability of income they often provide.

Second, how much should you invest? Nothing, until you have provided for emergencies and for the usual expenses that most people have.

Third, what to buy? And how to buy? Certainly not on unsupported rumors or fragments of news. Ask your registered representative for the most factual account he can give you of a company's earnings, dividend record, financial condition, and possibly news about management. Ask for his judgment to season your own.

Finally, remember that stock prices go up and down for many reasons, and neither facts nor the coolest judgment can eliminate the risk.

The purpose of investing, of course, is to improve your financial position. That is why it is so important to know that there are right and wrong ways to go about it.

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River Still Pounding at Weak Levees

Many Thousands
Of Acres Under
Threat of Flood

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Mississippi River pounded weakening dikes today in the Hannibal, Mo.-Quincy, Ill., area while water swirled over thousands of acres of farmland and through communities from Burlington, Iowa, to Hannibal.

The river is expected to crest today at 24.6 feet in Hannibal and 24.5 feet in Quincy.

The Mississippi cut a 10-foot swath half way through a dike on the Illinois side of the river, threatening 42,000 acres including the town of Hull, six miles to the east.

State police said farmers rushed to the scene and threw sand bags and other material into the opening. They said they thought the dike would hold, but the last of Hull's 535 residents have been evacuated.

A levee break closed the Mark Twain Memorial Bridge in Hannibal, U.S. 36, a main route from Indianapolis to Denver, was blocked off in Kinderhook, Ill.

The river burst two secondary levees Monday near Pleasant Hill, Ill., a community of 950 about 30 miles south of Quincy, and at Clarksville, Mo.

The Peasant Hill break — a 50-foot slash — inundated more than 7,000 acres of farmland and drove families from about 20 homes.

The levee breaks lessened the pressure of the river on remaining dikes and officials hoped they would hold.

But officials at drainage headquarters in New Canton, Ill., said excessive backups in a tributary of the Mississippi near Pleasant Hill, have increased the need for reinforcing dikes.

Hannibal, with a population of 20,000 and Quincy, with 45,000 residents, are on high ground, not in danger of flooding. Some industries just south of Quincy are threatened.

Flood officials have said that the flood danger will diminish when the river crests in the Quincy-Hannibal area. South of Louisiana Mo., the tide flows into wider river bottoms where the threat is expected to be negligible.

The floods began rolling down the Mississippi from Minnesota and Wisconsin about April 6 with a heavy runoff of melting snow.

Upriver, rivers edged slowly back into their banks and operation cleanup was in full swing.

Wisconsin Exhibit Model in Capitol

MADISON (AP) — A model of the Wisconsin pavilion rotunda at the World's Fair in New York is on display in the state Capitol. It was presented to Gov. Warren P. Knowles Monday by Clark Prudhon, president of the Evansville firm which gave the rotunda to the pavilion.



San Salvador and Neighboring towns of San Marcos and Santo Tomas—all underlined—were rocked early today by an earthquake. (AP Wirephoto Map)

San Salvador Area Evacuated as Earth Shocks Rock City

Death Reports Range From
43 to 150; Emergency Declared

SAN SALVADOR El Salvador (AP) — Areas around San Salvador were evacuated today as earth shocks continued. Reports of the toll in Monday's quake ranged from 43 to 150 dead.

The government declared a state of emergency and started mass inoculations against typhoid and other diseases in the areas of heaviest damage.

Many homes were destroyed and at least 4,000 were damaged. Adobe shacks on the outskirts of San Salvador were hardest hit.

The official residence of U.S. Ambassador Raul Castro suffered about \$35,000 damage. Castro, a former judge in Tucson, Ariz., said no Americans of the embassy staff were hurt.

Death Toll
The government put the death toll at 43 and said about 300

were injured. Other reports said as many as 150 were killed and 400 or more injured.

(Reports received Monday night at the U.S. military headquarters in the Panama Canal Zone said there were 101 dead and 300 injured. A spokesman said no request for U.S. assistance had been received.)

The quake cracked part of the runway of San Salvador's airport and damaged the new multimillion-dollar terminal building.

The first shock came at 4:02 a.m. San Salvador newspapers said its force registered 7.5 on the Richter scale. Other shocks came at 9:02 a.m. and at noon. A ham radio operator said he counted 10 tremors.

Damage Area
The quake apparently centered in San Marcos and in Santo Tomas about 10 miles southeast of an Salvador. Extensive damage was reported in towns near the capital.

San Salvador was ruined by earthquakes in 1854 and in 1873 and was jarred heavily in 1917. The city founded four centuries ago, has a population of about 160,000.

Damage Estimate In Quake Increased

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) — State officials Monday boosted estimated damage from last week's Puget Sound earthquake from \$12.5 million to \$15 million.

The Department of Civil Defense said the figure is based on additional information from local officials and the Army Corps of Engineers.

The new toll included \$9.8 million damage to private property and more than \$5 million to state, local and federal facilities.

Romans Protest Bus, Streetcar Fare Increases

ROME (AP) — Hundreds of workers blocked buses and streetcars, stoning their windows, at a big square on the edge of the city today in protest against new fare increases.

Police moved in as the number of demonstrators swelled. More than 30 persons were reported injured and an equal number taken into custody.

A similar incident developed at suburban Centocelle on the road to the Alban Hills, in a square where buses depart for downtown Rome.

The workers were angered over the increase that went into effect Sunday, bringing fares up from 4 and 5 cents to 8 cents.

Checking on Ku Klux Klan

House Investigators Moving Through South

WASHINGTON (AP) — Investigators for the House Committee on Un-American Activities are reported moving through the South preparing for hearings on the Ku Klux Klan, which one source estimates could begin before July.

He emphasized, however, that no date for the hearings had been set, no subcommittee had been named to conduct the inquiry, and that committee agents, with the help of the Justice Department, are still digging up information about the Klan.

As of now, he said, plans call for all the hearings to be held in Washington.

Probe Chief
Overseeing the investigation in the field for the past three weeks has been Donald Appell, the committee investigator who played a key role in some of the most dramatic moments in the famous Hiss-Chambers espionage case in 1948.

It was Appell who was at Whittaker Chambers' side at his Maryland farm home when Chambers reached into a hollowed-out pumpkin and produced the microfilm that became key evidence in the case against Alger Hiss, former State Department official.

The White House disputed Monday a statement by Robert

M. Shelton, imperial wizard of the United Klans of America, that President Johnson would halt the investigation by the House committee.

Shelton had told a Klan rally in Natchez, Miss., that the President was going to stop the Klan investigation because "if he investigates us, he is also going to have to investigate so-called left-wing organizations like CORE (Congress of Racial Equality), SNCC (Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee) and COFO (Council of Federated Organizations)."

Adlai Has Reply to
'Naked Force' Charge

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — U.S. Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson prepared today a full-scale reply to Soviet charge that the United States has embarked on a "policy of naked force" designed to topple any Latin American government that does not please it.

In a four-hour Security Council session Monday, the chief U.S. delegate to the United Nations took the floor three times to dispute the Soviet and Cuban delegates. Stevenson promised he would answer their attack in detail at a later meeting.

\$700 Million Sought To Support Fighting

OAS Reports Progress

Dominican Rebels Boxed

SANTO DOMINGO Dominican Republic (AP) — Negotiators of the Organization of American States reported headway Monday night toward a peace agreement in the Dominican revolt as U.S. forces sealed off the rebel stronghold in Santo Domingo.

Ricardo Colombo of Argentina head of the OAS peace committee said the negotiators had made "a great deal of progress toward a solution of the crisis" after a two-hour session with the rebel military command. He declined to give details.

Meet With Rebels
The committee met with Col. Francisco Caamaño Deno rebel military commander and his aides in rebel-held territory in downtown Santo Domingo. Earlier the inter-American group met with leaders of the military junta set up by Brig. Gen. Elias Wessin y Wessin.

U.S. Marines and paratroopers boxed in the insurgent stronghold in the downtown area by establishing a corridor across the remaining exposed edge of the sector. Its avowed purpose was to assure a flow of supplies to an international safety zone set up for the protection of foreigners. Since the revolt erupted nine days ago they have been supplied by helicopter.

The U. S. troops took up positions in houses, alleys and garages. Some residents chatted with the soldiers but others glared resentfully.

Some Resentful
One Marine was killed and two were wounded Monday by sniper fire some of it directed at the U. S. Embassy. Three rebels were reported slain. A U.S. paratrooper wounded in fighting earlier died in Puerto Rico bringing to six the number of U.S. military personnel killed since Friday. The U. S. Defense Department said 23 army men and 21 marines have been wounded.

An unconfirmed report said a U.S. paratrooper also was killed Monday when his hand grenade accidentally exploded. A U.S. Navy spokesman in San Juan, Puerto Rico, said an American was listed as missing in action after disappearing from a landing craft off Santo Domingo.

It has been estimated that 1,000 Dominicans have been killed and 1200 wounded in the revolt. U.S. officials in Washington

said they had received reports that some of the rebels were beginning to hide their weapons and give up the struggle at least for the time being.

Other reports received in Washington said Communist elements in the rebel movement had broken up their headquarters. U.S. officials believed that as peace is restored Red leaders may go underground or launch a campaign of terror and subversion in the countryside.

U.S. authorities said they are determined to make sure all measures will be taken to eliminate any danger of a Communist takeover before American troops leave the Caribbean island.

President Johnson said in a speech Monday night: "We don't propose to sit here on our rocking chair with our hands folded and let the Communists set up a government anywhere in this hemisphere."

Johnson reaffirmed his determination to see that peace is restored and that the Dominican people are given hope of a stable government before U.S. troops pull out.

Act Quickly, LBJ Urges Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson asked Congress today to act immediately on a bid for an extra \$700 million to support United States' operations in Viet Nam and the Dominican Republic.

Johnson said that providing this money would be a demonstration of "a firm and irrevocable commitment of our people and our nation, whatever the risk or whatever the cost" in the two trouble spots half a world apart.

The chief executive gathered members of the House and Senate Foreign Affairs, Armed Services and appropriations committees in the White House East Room to outline his request and review conditions in both Viet Nam and the Dominican Republic.

Closer to Peace

In Viet Nam, he said American firmness "may already have brought us much closer to peace." Yet he saw no possibilities at the moment for negotiation and said that the United States will continue to hit the North Vietnamese Communists.

With respect to getting the adversaries to a conference table, Johnson said in Texas fashion: "I'm a reasonably good cowboy and I can't even rope anyone to bring them in."

Congress appears to be in the mood to give Johnson what he wants in military spending to support his actions in Viet Nam and the Dominican Republic.

Military Funds
Usually budget-conscious Republicans suggested Monday that the administration might want to ask Congress for more military funds this year.

Rep. L. Mendel Rivers, D-S.C., chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, declared, "Whatever he needs, he's going to get as far as I'm concerned." He said he felt sure Congress would give the President any additional money he might need.

Rivers' committee last week authorized \$15.3 billion for the purchase of military aircraft, ships and missiles and for research and development. The House is scheduled to vote on the authorization Wednesday.

There was no official word that Johnson and Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara feel they need more money. However, there is a report that some Congress members believe that congressional approval of a boost in defense spending would carry more weight in illustrating support for administration policies than would the traditional resolution expressing bipartisan support of presidential actions.

Senators Hear First 'Snooper' Prohibiting Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Edward V. Long, D-Mo., introduced today the first legislation growing out of his government "snooping" investigation—a bill to prohibit the Internal Revenue Service from opening first-class mail.

At a recent hearing of a Senate Judiciary subcommittee probing possible invasions of privacy by federal agencies, the IRS said mail was among property of delinquent taxpayers subject to levy and seizure since Congress had not excluded it.

Few Showers Expected Tonight, Wednesday

Fox Cities — Continued cloudy with a few scattered showers or thundershowers late tonight and Wednesday. Warmer Wednesday. Low tonight near 46. High Wednesday near 70. Light northeast winds becoming southwest Wednesday.

Appleton — Observations at 10 a.m. today. Temperatures for the 24 hours: High, 66, low, 43. Wind: 10 miles an hour out of the east. Barometer: 30.15 and rising. Relative humidity: 88. Dew point: 41. Temperature: 44. Skies are cloudy. Precipitation: .49.

Sun sets at 8:00 p.m., rises Wednesday at 5:30 a.m. Moon sets Wednesday at 12:07 a.m.

For Rights Killing

Troopers Testify in Klansman's Trial

HAYNEVILLE, Ala. (AP) — Two state troopers who found the body of a slain civil rights worker were ready to take the stand today in the murder trial of a young Ku Klux Klansman.

The selection of a 12-man jury after hours of questioning and legal maneuvering Monday left the way clear for state attorneys to start presenting testimony when court reconvenes after an overnight recess.

County Solicitor Carlton Perdue, one of two prosecutors handling the case against Collier Leroy Wilkins Jr., 21, said Trooper Thomas E. McGehee or Trooper Henry L. Burgess probably would be the first witness.

The two young officers raced along U.S. 80 with sirens screaming and red lights flashing on the night of March 25 to the spot where Viola Liuzzo of Detroit, Mich., lay crumpled in her wrecked car.

Shot in Head
The 39-year-old wife of a Teamsters Union official and mother of five children, had been shot in the head from a passing automobile while shutting civil rights demonstrators

back to Selma following the five-day march to Montgomery.

A Negro teen-ager, Leroy Moton, was riding in the front seat of the car with Mrs. Liuzzo but escaped injury when the car careened off the road and into a fence. He hitchhiked to Selma and reported the slaying.

McGehee and Burgess, answering the emergency call relayed to the highway patrol station at Montgomery, were the first troopers to reach the scene of the slaying near Lowndesboro.

Wilkins, a self-employed mechanic from Fairfield, Ala., near Birmingham, is the first of three accused Klan members to be brought to trial for Mrs. Liuzzo's slaying.

U.N. Stamps to be Shown in Capital

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — An exhibit illustrating the growth of the United Nations in various stamp issues will be displayed at Madison, Wis., June 1, as part of a cross-country tour.



Leroy Moton, Right, Who was riding with Mrs. Viola Liuzzo when she was shot to death by three night riders, chats with a bearded friend who gave three different names to newsmen in front of the court house at Wayneville, Ala., today during the trial of Klansmen charged with the slaying. (AP Wirephoto)

Red Barracks Hit by Bombs

SIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — U.S. and Vietnamese squadrons totaling 113 planes struck at Communist North Viet Nam today, with a barracks area at Vinh Ninh as the main target.

Sixty-six U.S. Air Force jets and six Vietnamese propeller-driven fighter-bombers hammered the barracks, five miles north of the border, with 50 tons of bombs and rockets.

A U.S. spokesman described the raid as highly successful. He said all the planes in this and other attacks got back safely.

A ground, U.S. Marines were in action again to root out Viet Cong from the area around Da Nang Air Base. Four companies, supported by tanks moved against the Red guerrillas six miles southwest of the base. Two Marines were wounded early in the action, one seriously.

Pressure Maintained On Steel Negotiators

WASHINGTON (AP) — Though the steel strike threat has been deferred to Sept. 1, the White House is still maintaining strong pressure for a non-inflationary settlement.

President Johnson's appeal Monday for a wage pact that would not force a price increase was backed up by his Council of Economic Advisers in a bulky survey of steel wages, prices, profits and productivity.

The survey implied — without actually saying so — that because of rising productivity, steel companies could absorb a wage increase of about 3 percent without posting higher prices for steel products.



Paul A. Pratt, 69, was appointed director of the department of resource development Monday by Gov. Warren Knowles. The Beloit College official succeeds Frank Zeidler in the \$17,000-a-year post. (AP Wirephoto)

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Purchase Land For Chilton Farm Museum

New Location for Antique Implements Is South of City

CHILTON — Two acres of land have been purchased for a museum to house the collection of antique farm implements now located at the home of Dr. Royal Kiofanda.

Claude Weber announced the purchase at last week's meeting of the Chamber of Commerce's board of directors.

The land was purchased from Herman Pagel and is located at his farm, two miles west of State 57, south of here.

Robert Lutz reported that arrangements have been completed for the scholarship dinner which will be held May 13 at St. Martin Church hall. Scholarships totaling \$2,000 will be presented to high school seniors. Featured speaker will be Dr. John Morland, president of Lakeland College.

Arnold Weller and Emil Jodar represented the city council at a discussion of the proposed city welcome signs. The board recommended the city purchase two signs approximately 12 by 40 feet to be located at the north and west entrances to the city. It was also suggested that the sign at the Klunkner Park entrance be painted and repaired. The new signs will also be illuminated at night.

The retail sale, "Moonlight Madness," will be held the evening of May 12.

F. J. Flanagan, secretary, said meetings for May, June and July will be held the last Wednesday of the month at the Hotel Chilton.

Airline Wants To be Party In Court Case

North Central Files Request in Appeal Made by Outagamie

Special to The Post-Crescent

CHICAGO — North Central Airlines has filed a request with the 7th District U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals here to be made a party in the case involving Outagamie County and the Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB).

The court last week granted an Outagamie County request for a stay order which prevents North Central from going ahead with plans to suspend service to the Outagamie County Airport. The CAB had granted the airline's request to suspend service at Appleton when the county closes its old airport.

However, the court's ruling of last week has been interpreted by most officials concerned with the case to mean that North Central must serve the Fox Cities at the new Outagamie airport in the Town of Greenville.

Today's request, according to Elmer Oja, deputy clerk of the Chicago court, merely is to have the airline made a party to case. Oja said the airline hasn't filed a petition for reconsideration or for a clarification of last week's court order.

Man Pleads Innocent of Tipsy Driving Charge

Edwin E. Kaczowski, 19, 215 E. Pearl St., Seymour, pleaded innocent Monday in Outagamie County Court Branch 2 of a charge of driving while under the influence of alcohol.

Kaczowski posted bond of \$250 and will face trial July 26. He was arrested in Seymour by Seymour police Sunday.

Seasonal Employment Responsible

Fewer Persons Received Surplus Commodities During Past Month

NEW LONDON — A sharp decrease in participation and amount of surplus commodities distributed, was noted during April by United Counties Distributors, delivering agent of the foods in a nine-county area.

Theodore Thomas, manager, said this was the usual trend at this time of year because many of the participants find seasonal work.

Total poundage was down nearly two tons with 236,800 pounds of food being distributed to 13,125 persons. Recipient total was down 921 from March. Outagamie County showed the biggest decrease in participation. It had 2,088 persons, 463 fewer than last month, receive 32,435 pounds of food, about three tons below the March total.

Winnebago County's participation went down 153 persons to 1,857 in April, but the amount of food was up 1,189 pounds to 32,977. Waupaca County received 20,144 pounds of food, down 1,559 pounds, distributed to 1,203 people, off 137 from March.



New London Residents toured the Wisconsin Telephone Co. office Thursday evening. A similar tour was conducted in Waupaca by the firm to acquaint

residents with the new facilities provided during the past year. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Chilton Man, Son to Stand Trial for Withee Bank Holdup

Raymond, Michael Hephner Bound Over After Hearing

Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — A Chilton man and his son were ordered to stand trial in Madison Federal Court on charges stemming from the March 31 holdup of the State Bank of Withee.

U.S. Court Commissioner John Duffy ordered Raymond Hephner, 39, and his 16-year-old son Michael bound over for trial at the conclusion of separate preliminary hearings in Green Bay Monday afternoon.

Hephner was ordered to stand trial on charges of armed robbery and possession and disposition of money taken in a bank robbery. The son was charged with aiding and abetting in the robbery and hindering officers in the "apprehension, trial and punishment" of his father.

The son was bound over at the conclusion of a closed preliminary hearing requested by his attorney, Allen Cain of Appleton. Although charged as an adult, the youth had the option of requesting a closed hearing because of his age.

Two Witnesses

The boy's father was bound over after two witnesses identified him as the man who entered the bank shortly before it closed and stole \$11,500.

Two bank employees, Mrs. Maxine Christopherson and Frank R. Olszewski, maintained their identification of Hephner as the holdup man despite efforts of Hephner's attorney, Cain, to discredit their testimony.

Both witnesses testified they first identified Hephner from a series of photographs shown them by FBI agents, later picked him out of a five-man line-up at the Brown County jail and again identified him at the hearing.

The witnesses said the holdup man, wearing a bandage around his head and a pair of dark glasses, entered the bank shortly before 3 p.m. and asked about a loan to purchase a car.

Pulls Gun

The man then pulled a gun, announced the holdup, and demanded money, the witnesses said. A bank official gave the man the money from the vault, according to the testimony Monday.

The holdup man then told the official, and a Thorp, Wis., auto salesman who had driven him to Withee, to accompany him as hostages. The two men later were released unharmed.

Cain, calling three FBI agents to the stand as defense witnesses, gathered information on the FBI investigation over the continued objections of U.S. attorney Marc Stickgold, Madison.

Stickgold said Cain was merely on "a fishing expedition" to learn all he could without having a definite objective in mind in his questioning.

Some Money Found

FBI special agent Charles Ahern, testified he searched Hephner's rural Chilton home following the man's arrest on April 17 and found slightly over \$1,000 in Hephner's wallet and beneath a mattress. He said agents also found a deposit slip from a Chilton bank showing

Hephner deposited \$980 on April 13.

Both Hephner and his son will stand trial in the U.S. District Court at Madison, though no date for the trial has been set. The court has been without a judge since the temporary appointment of Judge David Rabinovitz expired early this year. Rabinovitz had been appointed to fill the vacant position but his appointment was never confirmed by the U.S. Senate.

President Johnson has named Madison attorney James Doyle to fill the judgeship, but his appointment has not been confirmed.

Hephner, meanwhile, was transferred from the Brown County jail where he has been held since his arrest to the Dane County jail in Madison. Duffy continued his \$25,000 bond. The son was released on his own recognizance.

Vacation of Alley For Nursing Home Denied in Appleton

Plan Unit's Decision Halts Building of Proposed Facility

Vacation of an alley on the city's northeast side was denied by the plan commission today and halted plans of investors to build a nursing home in that area.

Clyde Stephenson, representing himself and Eau Claire developers, petitioned the city to vacate the alley east of Drew Street between Longview Drive and Northland Avenue.

The commission was unanimous in voting down the vacation request, also opposed by the alderman in the ward, Ald. Orville Strutz (17th).

Those proposing the nursing home reportedly need the alley property to carry out their building plans.

Permit Denied

Building Inspector Charles Magnette previously denied the developers a building permit, citing the site was located in an area zoned for residential.

City Atty. Frederick E. Froelich said it would not be a non-profit operation so the home did not fall into the category of local hospitals. He suggested the council could charge the zoning

law or developers petition for a rezoning. The key to the plan commission's objection to the nursing home was that its construction would require vacation of an alley.

A St. Paul, Minn. firm which started construction of a 100-bed nursing home on the southeast side last week, is building in a residential area but did not require any street or alley vacation.

Special Case

The city's planning consultants suggested each request for a nursing home be considered as a special case within the zoning district. "Nursing homes are generally put in a special use section when it comes to zoning," commented Jack Al-

zoning, a St. Louis planner. Public Works Director Robert W. Bues, who resides in the area, said he opposed the nursing home being built in the subdivision because it required putting the city in the position of "being used by realtors and developers."

"They bring the subdivisions into the city and then start revising them with every project that comes up," Bue declared. "I don't think it right to be changing the classification everytime a different project is proposed."

Change Noted

He said since the subdivision came into the city and had its various zoning areas spelled out, one alley has already been vacated, there has been a rezoning, and another matter on a parking lot went to the board of appeals and resulted in a court action.

Bues also told the commission vacating the alley would make one block in the area 1,300 long. "I think the city would just be asking for problems," he said.

The commission also, —Received a report from Bues that the engineering division has completed a survey of the Lutz Park shoreline.

—Withheld action on purchasing Wisconsin Avenue properties, a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; May 4, for off-street parking until receiving the recommendation of the city parking commission.

—Approved widening of the east side of S. Wilkie St. a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; May 13— to 3 p.m.; May 26—Kaukauna, 8 between Verbrick and Fosters

Streets after Ald. Harold Han-

nemann (10th) appeared and said the present 30-foot width was not adequate.

—Delayed action on the annexation of the old Outagamie County Airport property.

Waupaca Beltline Access Plan Draws Objections

More Than 60 Residents Voice Objections to Parkway to Central Part of City at Public Hearing

WAUPACA—A proposed route for the center access from the city does not want the land. Waupaca Beltline, now under property could be sold to construction, to the central city, someone else and the city would brought strong objections from residents at a public hearing Monday concerning a new official city map.

More than 60 persons packed the council chambers for the 7:30 p.m. hearing, the first of two scheduled. The second, a hearing on subdivision regulations, had been set for 8:30 p.m., but because of the lengthy discussions, was delayed for more than 90 minutes.

The proposed Badger Parkway is designed to be in the three-to-five-year planning stage and would connect the beltline with the end of present Badger Street.

Objections were raised from members of Emmanuel Lutheran Church, who said if the access route was developed Badger Street would be widened to within a few feet of the church building.

Members also were concerned over possible loss of on-street parking if the street were widened. Mayor Lloyd Matheson said as far as he knew, parking on the street still would be permitted.

Stopping Point

Several persons thought all of Badger Street would be widened but they were told the project would stop at Main Street.

George Drivas, 119 W. Badger St., objected to the proposed route because it would have steep hills and curves. A representative of Green Engineering, the firm that prepared the map, said the inclines would be gradual.

Until the proposed parkway is constructed, traffic from the center access will connect with County Trunk K, around the west end of Shadow Lake and join Main Street at its south end.

Matheson said it was a little late for people to start objecting to the proposed route for the new parkway. "You are two years late," he said. "During the entire planning stage of the route, meetings were held," he said and very few people attended these meetings or raised objections. The State Highway Commission already has approved the route, he said. He indicated there would be no changes made in the map before it comes up for adoption at tonight's council meeting.

Disagree On Cost

Donald Gerhardt, the engineering firm representative, said the parkway is scheduled in three to five years, unless it is found that the present route will handle the traffic. If it does, the project will be delayed.

The project will cost \$300,000, according to Drivas, but Gerhardt said construction costs have been estimated at \$80,000.

If the parkway is constructed, it will split High Street. The north end of High Street will have a turnaround and the south end and the north end of the south section will connect with Lake Street.

Along with present and future streets and roadways, the official map also included some areas marked as proposed parks. It was explained that property owners who own land marked for future parks, must, before selling the property, give the city the first opportunity to purchase it at market price.

If the property owner com-

Zoning Meetings

Future discussions and meetings will be held on zoning of the future park property, those present were told, and the residents were invited to attend any of the planning meetings at which the zoning is to be discussed. New zoning ordinances are expected to be completed by next fall.

At the public hearing on subdivision regulations, for which only a small group of citizens stayed, it was explained that the city adopted a subdivision ordinance in 1957 and the new ordinance was basically the same with a few additions.

Two of the additions are that anyone plotting a subdivision must pay for installing sewer and water and, anyone proposing a subdivision must include an area for a public park or a public site fee of 5 per cent, not to exceed \$100 per lot.

The money collected from the site fee would then be used for city park purposes. If the developer included a park site in his subdivision the property would be dedicated to the city.

As in the present subdivision ordinance, the minimum lot size in a new plot would be 8,500 square feet, and no lot could be sold without a certified survey map.

It also was explained that anything over four lots is considered a subdivision and must be approved by the city plan commission. However, lots can be sold from a piece of property without a subdivision plot providing no more than three are sold in a five-year period.

The city council will vote on subdivision regulations at tonight's meeting.

Waupaca Man Jailed; Can't Pay His Fine

WAUPACA — Edwin M. Fenne, 27, route 2, was sentenced to 30 days in the county jail Monday when he was unable to pay a \$100 fine after pleading guilty in Municipal Justice Court to speeding 86 miles per hour in a 55 m.p.h. zone.

The 1952 model car Nelson Fenne was arrested by a State Patrolman April 10,

52 Cattle Perish in Chilton Farm Fire

Barn, Machine Shed Destroyed On Arnold Heimann Property

CHILTON — Fire of unknown origin early this morning destroyed the entire herd of 52 milk cows at the Arnold F. Heimann farm, route 4, along with 15 head of young stock, the machine shed, all of his certified 40 by 100 foot barn in which the seed grain cleaning equipment were housed and a 26 by 144 foot machine shed.

Heimann awakened about 2:30 a.m. and could see the flames from his bedroom window. He called the Chilton volunteer firemen who responded with all equipment. One truck and crew were still on duty at 8:20 a.m. today, according to Fire Chief Norbert Sturm. The fire was raging out of control before the firemen arrived shortly after 2:40 a.m. today.

The herd of grade Holsteins was producing 1,400 pounds of milk a day. Heimann still has 30 head of young stock left which were housed elsewhere. He said the loss was partially covered by insurance.

Also lost when the barn was

\$900 Damage in Waupaca Crash

WAUPACA — Damage of more than \$900 resulted at 2 a.m. Sunday, when a car driven by Larry L. Buck, 21, 322 S. Division St., Waupaca, went out of control and struck a pile of rocks six miles north of Waupaca on County Trunk Q.

Police said Buck missed a curve, went off the road, struck the rock pile and then crossed the road before coming to a stop in the opposite ditch.

Waupaca Man Fined For Inattentive Driving

WAUPACA — Neil G. Nelson, 23, of 509 Main St., was fined \$65 and costs Monday when he appeared in Municipal Justice Court and pleaded guilty of inattentive driving.

Nelson was arrested at 2:30 a.m. Sunday after the car he was driving struck a street light pole at the intersection of Main and Lake streets. Nelson told Waupaca police he fell asleep.

The 1952 model car Nelson was driving was listed as demolished.

New London Resumes Work on Storm Sewer

Division Street Project Was Halted in March By 6 Feet of Frost; 200 Feet of Pipe Installed

NEW LONDON — Sanitary sewer installation in the south end of Division Street resumed Monday after being postponed nearly four months because of the frost.

Public Works Director, Ray Pelishek said work on the sewer six feet of frost was too much for the equipment to handle. The project had to be postponed. About 200 of the 2,000 feet of sanitary sewer has been installed, Pelishek said.

Pelishek said that frost still is in the ground on the Division Street (County Trunk D) excavation site.

UCS Moves to New Offices

Scout Groups Help Appleton Agency Transfer Equipment

The United Community Services of Appleton opened its new offices at 324 E. Washington St. today, according to UCS president Charles Heeter.

Assisting in the move to the new offices were Explorer Post 5 from St. Theresa School and Explorer Post 9 from St. Pius X School, two units of the Boy Scouts which are one of the 10 agencies included in the Red Feather campaign.

The UCS is a voluntary planning, coordinating and fund raising agency for health, welfare and recreation. It conducts the annual United Red Feather Campaign in support of 10 Red Feather agencies. Planning activities for health and welfare services are undertaken as well as a forum on current health and welfare issues. Approximately 2,500 volunteers will be serviced by the UCS offices at the new location.

The staff of the UCS using the office includes A. Rowland Todd, executive director, one full and one part time clerical worker, a research and campaign assistant will be named soon. The new telephone number of the UCS is Regent 9-5126.

Woman Stepped From Moving Car, Fined for Disorderly Conduct

A rural Menasha woman, who police said deliberately stepped from a moving automobile in an attempt to injure herself, was fined \$25 and costs in Outagamie County Court Branch 2 this morning after pleading guilty of disorderly conduct.

Appleton police said Mrs. Patricia A. Wisneski, 19, route 1, Menasha, was slightly injured and received first aid after she stepped from the moving car on S. Oneida Street Sunday.

Mrs. Wisneski gave no reason for the act this morning when she appeared before County Judge Gustave Keller. She was held overnight in the Outagamie County jail.



Pupils in Miss Grace Head's first grade class at Hilbert Public School built a windmill in connection with their study of Holland. Marilyn Pitzen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Pitzen, Hilbert, Kim Meyers, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. James Meyers, and Lori Stecker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Stecker, Potter, give the arms a boost in the windless classroom. (Thiel Photo)

GIFTS

for

Mother



TONI TODD SUMMER Garden Party

a summer of sheer loveliness in
easy-care Dacron* polyester

These crisp, airy, very feminine fashions for a wonderfully care-free summer. Crease-resistant, washable, little or no ironing. Perfect for your non-stop living and the styles that most women enjoy, so which makes it the PERFECT PRESENT FOR MOTHER'S DAY GIVING!

only the LOOK is expensive
each \$11.95 and \$14.95

(1) FLOWER-SHOWERED PRINT COSTUME—

in sheer voile of Dacron/cotton. Blue, Pink or Green predominate. Sizes 38 to 44.

\$14.95

(2) STEP-INTO SHIRT DRESS —

with color-matched glitter buttons. Floral batiste of 100% Dacron.* Blue, Beige or Pink. Sizes 12 to 20.

\$11.95

(3) COAT DRESS—

Of Dacron*/cotton broadcloth. Standaway collar, a band of embroidery, rows of tucks. Blue, Pink or Light Green. Sizes 12 1/2 to 24 1/2.

\$14.95

(4) A SLIMMING SHEATH —

In all-over embroidered voile of Dacron*/cotton. Blue, Pink or Surf Green. Sizes 12 1/2 to 24 1/2.

\$14.95

(5) THREE-PART SEER-SUCKER COSTUME —

Of Dacron*/Avron rayon/nylon. Sleeveless pique shell with applique embroidery. Green, Blue or Grey. Sizes 12 to 20.

\$14.95

(6) BUTTON-TRIMMED DRESS —

Of sheer white slubbed Dacron*/cotton. With Chelsea collared jacket of two-tone lace. Little sleeves. Blue, Pink or Mint Green. Sizes 10 to 20.

\$14.95

SEE THEM TODAY —

WHILE SIZES ARE COMPLETE!

*"Dacron" is DuPont's registered trademark for its polyester fiber.

Just in time for MOTHER'S DAY . . . COTTONS

. . . Cooling, Captivating,
Carefree,
for the SUMMER!

Now gay and exciting cotton fashions for the Summer, that make such welcome gifts for MOTHER'S DAY are now being shown in so many different styles at Gloude-mans! Fresh inspirations for the sunny days ahead, in easy-care and drip-dry wonders! So low-low priced that you'll enjoy shopping at Gloude-mans for these all the more! All in the newest of Summer prints, plaids, checks, stripes or solids!

• SLEEVELESS
• SHORT-SLEEVED

\$5⁹⁸ and \$6⁹⁸

Sizes 12 to 20, 12 1/2 to 24 1/2

The Ideal Gift
for
MOTHER'S DAY!



Mother's Day
Gift

DAINTY
DUSTER'S

GIFTS SO EASY TO CHOOSE! SO PRACTICAL!

GIFT
PRICED \$4⁹⁸ to \$9⁹⁸

Lightweight, cool and comfortable dusters in attractive dotted, checked, printed and stripe patterns of the newest of fabrics. They come in Mother's favorite style, either button front or tie. So select yours now for Mother's Day, all at your favorite prices!

GLOUDEMANS

DEPT. STORE

Always A Good Place To Shop!

DIAL 4-9811

PARK—5¢ per Hr.
"WEST RAMP"

• 24 Hour Meters!
• No Time Limit!

SHOP ALL
THREE FLOORS
FOR MANY OTHER
MOTHER'S DAY GIFTS!

Stockbridge High Students Honored

STOCKBRIDGE — High school athletes and scholars were honored at the sixth annual Chamber of Commerce testimonial dinner Monday night.

Students receiving awards for the highest scholastic standings of their class were: senior Thomas Schoen, named for the second straight year; junior Mary Hoerth, third straight year; sophomore, Diana Thiel, second straight year; and freshman, Lorraine Van Horn. Valedictorian is Glenn Schumacher and salutatorian is Susan Hoerth. Principal Paul Dobias, presented the awards.

Two \$100 scholarships donated by the Chilton Canning Co. went to Schumacher and William Leach, who ranked third in his class for four years.

A scholarship of \$100, donated by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ricker, also went to Schumacher.

Legion Award
The honor award, sponsored by the American Legion, for the outstanding student, was won by Tom Schoen. Recipient is decided by a vote of the faculty and

students and includes a \$100 scholarship donated by the post. The \$50 scholarship grant donated by the Chamber of Commerce was presented to Gene Comerford.

Jane Ann Heimbach received a scholarship grant to the University of Wisconsin Art Workshop to be used this summer.

Athletics awards presented by Steve Nault, basketball coach, and Charles Thompson, football coach were: Most improved basketball player, Gerry Steffen and most valuable basketball player, an all-conference selection, Tom Schoen, who also was the outstanding boy athlete. Outstanding girl athlete was Karen Sell.

New letter winners in basketball were Gerry Steffen and Bill Keuler. Also receiving numerous awards were Gene Comerford, Tom Schoen, Bob Mayer, Neil Wood and Bob Daun. Bob Mayer was the leading scorer during the season and named to the all-conference team.

All other basketball, baseball and football players also were guests.

Dominic Gentile, Green Bay Packer trainer who spoke at the dinner, said, "Each student gains competitiveness, cooperation and sportsmanship through athletics. Immediate benefits come in the form of scholarships and later in long lasting friendships. There are overall gains and effects that can be used as stepping stones to go on to greater things."

The Arien Award for music, presented by Norbert Franz, music director, went to Tom Schoen. Steve Nault presented the best actor award to Gene Comerford and best actress to Joan Wagner.

2 Chilton Residents Injured in Weekend Auto Accidents
CHILTON — Two Chilton residents received minor injuries in separate weekend automobile accidents in Calumet County.

James Jaeger, 17, of 566 Water St., Chilton, received a cut on the leg and a bump on his forehead when the car he was driving left County Trunk R and went into a ditch at 3.15 a.m. Saturday one mile west of here.

Jaeger told county police he thought he fell asleep at the wheel.

In a second accident, Juno Graf, 45, of route 1, Chilton, complained of a sore neck and legs and suffered a head cut after the car he was driving left the road and hit two trees before rolling over at 12:30 a.m. Sunday two miles south of Brothertown on U.S. 151 - State 55.

City police charged Albert W. Vander Zeyden, 19, 1020 Henry St., Green Bay, with failure to report an accident. Vander Zeyden forfeited bond of \$58. He was arrested after a car he was driving struck a parked vehicle on Pearl Street April 21.

Catherine S. Woehnick, 109 E. Pine St., New London, forfeited \$43 on a city police charge of inattentive driving. Police said her car struck a parked vehicle April 24.

Loaded, Uncased Gun In Car Leads to \$10 Fine
WAUPACA — Timothy H. Smith, 43, route 4, Waupaca, was fined \$10 and costs Monday when he pleaded guilty in Municipal Justice Court to a charge of carrying a loaded and uncased gun in a car.

Smith was arrested at 1:30 a.m. Monday. He was stopped by a City of Waupaca policeman for not having any tail lights on his car. While the policeman was talking to Smith, he spotted the gun in the rear seat of the car and notified conservation wardens who arrested Smith.

Driver Flees; Car Struck Property Of Policeman
WAUPACA — When Rodney J. Pecore, 20, 421 North St., Waupaca, saw whose property he damaged in a car accident Saturday night, he took off. That only resulted in an added charge of hit-and-run driving when Pecore appeared in Municipal Justice Court Monday.

The car driven by Pecore went off Grand View Road, west of King, hit a gasoline tank, a sign and three trees. Owner of the property is John Bonnell, Waupaca County traffic patrolman who arrested Pecore at 12:40 a.m. Sunday at a King beer bar.

In court Monday Pecore was sentenced to 60 days in the county jail when he was unable to pay fines totaling \$275. Justice George Whalen fined Pecore \$100 for reckless driving, \$25 for violating his instructional driving permit and \$150 for hit and run driving.

Pecore admitted in court that he left the accident scene after he saw whose property he had damaged. He was driving a car owned by Miss Nancy Trinnur, Scandinavia. Damage to the car was estimated at \$900.

Hit Parked Cars, Pair Fined at New London
NEW LONDON — Two motorists involved in accidents during April forfeited a total of \$101 Monday in Municipal Justice Court.

City police charged Albert W. Vander Zeyden, 19, 1020 Henry St., Green Bay, with failure to report an accident. Vander Zeyden forfeited bond of \$58. He was arrested after a car he was driving struck a parked vehicle on Pearl Street April 21.

Catherine S. Woehnick, 109 E. Pine St., New London, forfeited \$43 on a city police charge of inattentive driving. Police said her car struck a parked vehicle April 24.



Newly Elected President of the Calumet County Homemakers Council, Mrs. Irvin Kesler, Hilbert, center, looks over the program for the coming year with Mrs. James Van Daalwyk, left, route 1, Hilbert, secretary, and Mrs. Paul Ecker, Hilbert, center, the group's new vice-president. (Youngsteadt Photo)

Nigerian Missionary to Talk at Caroline Mission League Rally

CAROLINE—St. John and Immanuel Lutheran Church to a Bible study "Jeremiah, A Prophet Speaking to the 20th Century."

Mrs. Lloyd Pockat, Christian growth chairman of the host society, will introduce the topic. Participating will be Mrs. Elwyn Suehring, Mrs. Edwin Laatsch, Mrs. Victor Malueg, Mrs. Ed Westphal and Mrs. Milton Malueg.

Name Delegate
Rev. Haiz will speak in the afternoon. Mrs. Aaron Schultz, zone 4 chairman, will conduct the business meeting at which the delegate to the international convention will be named.

Delegate nominees include Mrs. Harvey Bohlman, Birnamwood; Mrs. Erwin Hirt, Tigerton; Mrs. Aaron Schultz, Tigerton; Mrs. Milton Malueg, Caroline; Mrs. Lillian Sanders, Clintonville.

Other zone officers are Mrs. Edward Blocher, Wittenberg, vice chairman; Mrs. Adelbert Stoehr, Bowler, secretary, and Mrs. Armin Schmidt, Wittenberg, Christian growth chairman.

Rally Committees
Mrs. Ben Laatsch is general chairman at the spring rally. Other committee members are Mrs. Donald Arndt and Mrs. Emil Malueg Jr., registration; Mrs. Harold Hoffmann, Mrs. Ed Westphal, Mrs. Elwyn Suehring and Mrs. Lloyd Pockat, ushers; Mrs. Art Damrau and Mrs. David Buss, altar and flower arrangements; Mrs. Herb Malueg and Mrs. Ben Laatsch, dinner co-chairmen; Mrs. Neil Runge, typist; Mrs. Lee Buss, Mrs. Elroy Mehlberg and Mrs. Emil Weisman, registration tags, and Mrs. Victor Malueg, organist.

The noon dinner and afternoon session will be at Caroline Ballroom. Guests from Pella Opening, Tigerton, Wittenberg, Eland, Birnamwood, Clintonville, Embarrass, Bowler and Mattoon are expected.

Annual Meeting of Woman's Clubs to Be at Clintonville
CLINTONVILLE — The annual meeting of the Waupaca County Federation of Woman's Clubs will be held Friday beginning at 1:15 p.m. with a dessert-coffee hour at Christ Congregational Church. The Clintonville Woman's and Junior Woman's Clubs will be the host clubs.

Reports will be given on programs of the various clubs during the past year. Purpose of the meeting is to assist all clubs in the county with their programming.

Rev. Carl F. Luedtke, Manawa, was liturgist. George Lehrke, Bonduel, was organist and choir director; Carol Kupsky, Melvin Busch and Barbara Brodhagen, trumpeters, and Betty Zuehlendorf, Bonduel, was the choir accompanist. St. Martin's Walthier League members prepared the decorations.

Girls wishing to attend the Catholic Girls Camp at Leka with on Loon Lake, Shawano, should check with Mrs. Art Daum for information. Camp open house will be July 15.

Society members made quilts for the parish nuns. Leper bandages made during Lent were turned in at the meeting.

Circle D members were hostesses. Mrs. Robert Bowe and Mrs. Roman Diedrich were chairman.

Brillion Women Roll 533, 530 Bowling Series
BRILLION — Mrs. Peter Zarpoth rolled a 533 series for Pete's Barber Shop and Mrs. Robert Matthebe had a 530 for the Jensen's Bar team in women's bowling at Koffarnus Lanes.

Westgor's team, 66-30, clinched first place this week with one week of bowling remaining. Pete's and Jensen's are tied for second place with 62-32 records.

Clintonville Entries Get 2 Firsts in Music Test
CLINTONVILLE—Four senior high school musicians entered the state music contest Saturday at Oshkosh and rated two firsts.

Winners were Jan Hilliker, piano solo, and Don Fahrenkrug, vocal solo.

Students' Art Shown in Chilton School
CHILTON — A complete showing of students' art work through the year is on display in St. Mary Catholic School hall during school hours this week.

The display also will be open Friday evening from 6:30 to 9 p.m.

DRY FUEL WOOD
Knoke L'br. Co.
311 N. Linwood Ave.
Phone 3-4483

THE MONUMENT
TO DR. NIELS FINSEN
DISCOVERER OF THE VALUE OF SUNLIGHT IN TREATING SKIN DISEASES, WAS BUILT AROUND A HUGE ROCK INTO WHICH AS A YOUNG BOY HE HAD CHISELED HIS OWN NAME

JOSHUA HALL
AN ITINERANT PREACHER OF MAINE ALWAYS CARRIED 2 CANOES WITH HIM AND CROSSED RIVERS BY LASHING THE CANOES TOGETHER - PLACING HIS HORSE'S FRONT LEGS IN ONE CANOE AND ITS BACK LEGS IN THE OTHER

THE LARGEST PLATINUM NUGGET EVER FOUND
A PLATINUM NUGGET DISCOVERED AT NIBBOLD, IDAHO, ABOUT 1900, WEIGHED 25 POUNDS, 04 OUNCES AND WAS VALUED AT \$32,500

THIS FRI. and SAT.
Get Your **RESERVED SEATS NOW!**
SPRING FLING '65
FAST MOVING MUSICAL COMEDY
Produced By Cargill of New York
BOX OFFICE: H. C. PRANGE—MAIN FLOOR
Prices: \$2.50, \$2.00 & \$1.50
TEL. 4-2479 or 9-1304
ALL PROCEEDS GO TO CHARITY...

Jim Norder, Son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Norder, and Pam Suehring, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Suehring, will reign over the Bear Creek High School junior prom Friday evening at the high school gym. Theme of the event is "Days of Wine and Roses." (Will Photo)

Chilton Firemen Called To Extinguish Car Fire
CHILTON — Volunteer firemen were called to 441 N. Madison St. about 8:30 p.m. Sunday to extinguish a fire in a car driven by Elmer Versch, Plymouth.

Norbert Sturm, fire chief, said it appeared that friction had ignited a flat tire and the flames worked their way into the rear of the car.

Police had attempted to douse the fire with extinguishers before calling the fire department.

Knights of Columbus Hear of Priest's Trip
CLINTONVILLE — Rev. Mark Schmitt, St. Mary Catholic Church, Weyauwega, gave an illustrated talk on his trip to the Holy Land at the Sunday dinner meeting of the Msgr. John L. Loerke Council No. 1922, Knights of Columbus.

John Zellmer, was toastmaster. Guests included Jerry Simons, Manawa, district deputy, and nine new members.

To Your Good Health

Moderate Exercise Good for Elderly Folks

BY JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.

Dear Dr. Molner: We are two women of 78. What do you think of a mechanical exerciser for older people who find that some of the routines regularly recommended are too exhausting?

We both like to walk, but my friend's feet are so painful that this is impossible.

We live in adjoining apartments and could use the same machine, but would not want to

and duration which won't exhaust you.

After all, you don't want to build up bulging muscles, I'm sure. You want the amount of exercise which will be good for your health.

You want regular, daily use of your muscles. Walking is excellent. If your friend's feet won't permit that, she can do the simple sort of calisthenics most of us learned in grade school: Bending, stretching, raising, lowering and rotating the arms, even lying on the back and making the legs go through the motions of "pedaling a bicycle."

When such simple exercises start to become exhausting, stop. Try some more later. Exercise helps the circulation, the breathing, and even the digestion. It keeps muscles from getting flabby. It makes you feel better.

But whatever the type of exercise (whether cleaning house, walking, or washing clothes or ironing) the right amount of it makes a person feel brisk but not exhausted.

Dear Sir: Is there such a thing as hereditary nerve deafness? What are the symptoms and cause? — E. J.

Yes. It means that you have inherited some sort of defect or fault in the auditory nerves — you don't hear as acutely as you otherwise would. This may not be noticeable early in life.

There is nothing to do about it, except to take care that the ears are not additionally damaged in other ways, such as by infection.

What about constipation?
Many can be relieved of it, both mentally and physically, by reading the booklet "The Way To Stop Constipation." For a copy write to Dr. Molner in care of the Post-Crescent enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope, and 20 cents in coin to cover printing and handling.

Demands Energy
A machine that demands a lot of energy can be fine for the rugged businessman who is chained to a desk most of the day and wants a hard workout, although (if it wouldn't hurt his dignity) he could get the same amount of exercise by running around the block a certain number of times, chopping wood, chinning himself, doing push-ups or accumulating a lot of rocks and carrying them from one side of his yard to the other.

For you, the answer isn't a machine, but exercise of a type

LEGAL NOTICES
City of Appleton
NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR LICENSE
Notice is hereby given that the following application for license to deal in intoxicating liquor has been filed with the City Clerk of Appleton:
COMBINATION CLASS "B" PERMITS
LICENSE 1965-1966 SEASON
Name—Spafford, Jay H.
Address—1312 W. Prospect Avenue
Location of Premises to be Licensed—906 W. Wisconsin Avenue
Dated: April 28, 1965.
ELBERT J. BROEMHA
City Clerk

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City of Appleton
NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR LICENSE
Notice is hereby given that the following application for license to deal in intoxicating liquor has been filed with the City Clerk of Appleton:
COMBINATION CLASS "B" PERMITS
LICENSE 1965-1966 SEASON
Name—Spafford, Jay H.
Address—1312 W. Prospect Avenue
Location of Premises to be Licensed—906 W. Wisconsin Avenue
Dated: April 28, 1965.
ELBERT J. BROEMHA
City Clerk

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BY JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.

Dear Dr. Molner: We are two women of 78. What do you think of a mechanical exerciser for older people who find that some of the routines regularly recommended are too exhausting?

We both like to walk, but my friend's feet are so painful that this is impossible.

We live in adjoining apartments and could use the same machine, but would not want to

and duration which won't exhaust you.

After all, you don't want to build up bulging muscles, I'm sure. You want the amount of exercise which will be good for your health.

You want regular, daily use of your muscles. Walking is excellent. If your friend's feet won't permit that, she can do the simple sort of calisthenics most of us learned in grade school: Bending, stretching, raising, lowering and rotating the arms, even lying on the back and making the legs go through the motions of "pedaling a bicycle."

When such simple exercises start to become exhausting, stop. Try some more later. Exercise helps the circulation, the breathing, and even the digestion. It keeps muscles from getting flabby. It makes you feel better.

But whatever the type of exercise (whether cleaning house, walking, or washing clothes or ironing) the right amount of it makes a person feel brisk but not exhausted.

Dear Sir: Is there such a thing as hereditary nerve deafness? What are the symptoms and cause? — E. J.

Yes. It means that you have inherited some sort of defect or fault in the auditory nerves — you don't hear as acutely as you otherwise would. This may not be noticeable early in life.

There is nothing to do about it, except to take care that the ears are not additionally damaged in other ways, such as by infection.

What about constipation?
Many can be relieved of it, both mentally and physically, by reading the booklet "The Way To Stop Constipation." For a copy write to Dr. Molner in care of the Post-Crescent enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope, and 20 cents in coin to cover printing and handling.

Demands Energy
A machine that demands a lot of energy can be fine for the rugged businessman who is chained to a desk most of the day and wants a hard workout, although (if it wouldn't hurt his dignity) he could get the same amount of exercise by running around the block a certain number of times, chopping wood, chinning himself, doing push-ups or accumulating a lot of rocks and carrying them from one side of his yard to the other.

For you, the answer isn't a machine, but exercise of a type

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Morgenthau to Speak at Paper Industry Dinner

Chicago University Professor Is Famed Political Author

Hans J. Morgenthau, historian and author, will be the speaker Thursday night at the banquet of the 29th annual Institute of Paper Chemistry executives conference.

Morgenthau, a native of Germany, is a professor of political science and modern history and director of the Center for Study of American Foreign and Military Policy at the University of Chicago.

The banquet will be at North Shore Golf Club and will begin at 6 p.m.

Morgenthau came to the United States in 1937 and became a naturalized citizen in 1943.

He graduated magna cum laude from Munich University and summa cum laude from Frankfort University's school of law. His activity in Europe included presidency of the Frankfort Labor Law Court and teaching on the faculties of the University of Frankfort, the University of Geneva, and at the Institute of International and Economic Studies in Madrid.

College Teaching Since he came to the United States, he has served on the faculties of Brooklyn College in New York, the University of Kansas City, and since 1943, the University of Chicago.

He has been a visiting professor at University of California at Berkeley, Harvard University, Northwestern University, Columbia University and Yale University. He has lectured at the Armed Forces Staff College, the Air Force, Army and Navy national war colleges and at the NATO Defense College.

Some of his most famous books are "Power Politics" (1946), "Politics Among Nations" (1948), "In Defense of the National Interest" (1951), "Dilemmas of Politics" (1958)

Bike Licenses to Be Issued When Rules Are Met

KAUKAUNA — Bicycle licenses will be issued from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday for the 1965-66 year at the police station, according to Harold Engerson, chief of police.

To facilitate handling the crowd, slips have been distributed in schools and youngsters are to have the slips filled out by parents before applying for licenses. The slips will insure proper identification of youngsters, correct address, make and serial number of bike and other details.

Police will not issue licenses to children who do not have slips as it takes too much time to search for serial numbers and other information, often hidden under a coat of paint or grease on the bicycle. Parents are asked to print information on slips.

Safety features on the bicycles will be checked prior to issuance of licenses. Licenses will be issued only on Saturdays and a 50-cent fee is charged.

Extensive Damage Set In Village Accident

LITTLE CHUTE — Extensive damage resulted to two cars in an accident at Depot and McKinley streets about 3:40 p.m. Sunday, but no one was injured, according to village police.

A car driven by Norbert Jacobes, 52, 417 Fourth St., DePere, was traveling south on Depot Street when a car driven by Robert L. Haupt, 18, 632 W. McKinley St., Little Chute, pulled from a stop sign into the path of the Jacobes vehicle. Haupt told police his vision was blocked by cars parked on Depot Street. Over \$1,400 damage was reported in the mishap.

and "The Purposes of American Politics" (1960).

His audience at Thursday night's banquet will be made up of some of the most famous executives from throughout the United States who will be in Appleton for the annual conference of the National Institute of Pulp and Paper Science and Technology.

Personnel Group Has New Members

Citizen Member Only One Who Has Served Previously

Except for a holdover citizen member — the Appleton City Council will have an all-new personnel committee when starting 1965 contract negotiations with municipal employee unions.

Meeting at the city hall Monday night, the finance committee elected Ald. John Mac Donald (7th) to the committee. Earlier in the day, Ald. Robert Ebben (9th) received the nod from the public safety committee.

Max Hensel, a certified public accountant who was appointed to the committee a year ago to fill a vacancy and then received appointment to a full term last month, is the only member left from the former committee. He is being boomed for chairman.

Committee Makeup The committee makeup includes:

Ald. John Ayers (12th), operator of an insurance agency.

Ald. Richard Huisman (1st), an employ at Tuttle Press and member of the union there.

Ald. Mac Donald (7th), vice president and plant manager at Appleton Machine Co.

Ald. Ebben (9th), a departmental superintendent at Riverside Paper Co.

The committee will start negotiating soon with the Teamsters Union, representing public works employees, and unions and associations representing Appleton firemen and policemen.

Today in History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Today is Tuesday, May 4, the 124th day of 1965. There are 241 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1898, a dynamite bomb exploded in the ranks of police trying to disperse a labor meeting in Chicago's Haymarket Square. Seven officers were killed; 67 wounded. Eight alleged anarchists were convicted and four of them hanged. It is not certain who threw the bomb.

On this date In 1626, Peter Minuit arrived in New York City. It was Minuit who bought Manhattan Island from the Indians.

In 1775, the first overt act of war in Virginia was committed when Patrick Henry forced Lord John Dunmore to pay for gun powder seized by the British.

In 1814, Napoleon Bonaparte reached Elba, the island of his first exile.

In 1938, Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini exchanged a pledge of eternal friendship at a meeting in Rome.

In 1945, Gen Dwight Eisenhower declared the Germans had been whipped and had no choice left but to surrender.

Ten years ago—The main floor of the Coliseum under construction in New York City, collapsed, killing one and injuring 51 workers.

Five years ago — President Dwight Eisenhower and India's food minister signed an agreement in Washington providing for the sale of surplus grains to India.

One year ago — The Supreme Court ruled that school boards have no constitutional duty to end racial imbalance resulting from housing patterns.

Future Nurses Clubs of Area Hear Physician

KIMBERLY — Dr. Joseph Bonner, Appleton, explained fields open to graduates of nursing schools at a joint meeting of the Future Nurse's Clubs of Kimberly and St. John High Schools, Little Chute, at the Kimberly School Monday night.

Using slides, Dr. Bonner showed girls the advances made in the practice of medicine as well as pictures of unusual cases handled by himself. He explained traditions of medicine as practiced in Europe and how they differed from those in this country.

A lunch and social for students, advisers and the guest speaker followed the talk. Members of the Kimberly Club heard a talk by Dr. Joseph Weissler, psychiatrist, on "Psychiatric Nursing" earlier last month.



Harold M. Magnuson, Speaker tonight on England in the 18th Century at the Paine Art Center. Oshkosh, views one of the magnificent urns by Josiah Wedgwood on display at the art center. Magnuson, of Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh, will open the weekly 8 p.m. slide talks to be presented in connection with the exhibition at both Paine and Oshkosh Public Museum through June 27. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Appleton Students Win Writing Prizes

Roosevelt Junior High Girl First in National Contest

Roosevelt Junior High School Knowles: Russel Mosely, assistant students in the English classes and state superintendent of taught by Mrs. William B. Schools; Leslie H. Fishel Jr., Speech this year have won a director of the State Historical half dozen writing awards. Society, and others will speak.

topped by a first place in the National Scholastic writing contest, accompanied by Mrs. Speech, will travel to Madison by bus Saturday to attend the proceedings. A tour of the Capitol building also is on the program.

Two eighth graders taught by Mrs. Spetch recently placed first and second in the American Legion essay contest. They were Alison Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Baker, 601 E. Grant St., first, and Suelyn Ziven, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Ziven, 415 E. Glendale Ave.

This marked the third straight year Mrs. Spetch's eighth graders have ranked first and second in the local contest. The topic this year was "America, the Citadel of Freedom." Alison's essay has been sent to the state contest for further judging.

For the second straight year Charles LaRue, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter LaRue, 1423 N. Mead St., won the Optimist Club original oratory contest. David Tilly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ewald Tilly, 1813 N. Harriman St., and Scott Ingmanson, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Ingmanson, 719 E. Byrd St., placed second and third respectively in the Breakfast and Noon Optimist groups. All three are ninth grade students.

Ernst and other state winners will be guests of the State Historical Society at an informal luncheon Saturday at Madison at which Gov. Warren P.

Settle \$100,000 Claim For Damages Against Seymour, Former Chief

A \$100,000 law suit seeking damages from the City of Seymour and its former Police Chief Bernard Plumb, has reportedly been settled out of court. The suit was to be tried in Circuit Court Monday. Terms of the settlement were not made known.

Richard Kuehne, a Seymour resident, sought damages for injuries he received Aug. 3, 1963 when he was wounded in the stomach by Plumb who fired a pistol, loaded with blanks, at Kuehne.

The incident occurred during a frontier days festival in the city.

Kuehne received internal injuries and was hospitalized. He alleged in his suit that Plumb drew the pistol and fired it point-blank into his stomach. He was struck by wadding from the blank cartridge.

3 Bondel Musicians Place in State Festival

BONDUÉL—Three high school musicians received superior ratings at the state music festival at Oshkosh Saturday.

They are Karen Madison, Peggy Heise, bass clarinet solo, and Mary Taylor and Mary Mayer, saxophone duet.

On May 22 the band will march at Minocqua in the Lions State Convention parade. The local Lions club is financing the trip.

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Johnson Uses Doctrines to Justify Action

Sounds Like Echo Of Truman, Monroe Policy Statements

BY JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson, whether or not Asians or Latin Americans like it, has the Truman and Monroe doctrines to lean on in seeking to justify his use of troops in the Dominican Republic and Viet Nam.

He sounds like an echo of Presidents Harry S. Truman and James Monroe. But, while the Truman doctrine started small and got big, the long-lasting Monroe Doctrine got twisted.

In 1823 Monroe, promising no U.S. interference in Europe, warned Europeans not to interfere with the independence of Latin-American countries. This plunged the United States into more than a century of isolationism.

Some Hypocrisy Eventually there was some hypocrisy in the way the United States practiced the Monroe Doctrine. Although still insisting all outsiders must keep hands off Latin America it interfered there for more than a generation after 1895.

President Theodore Roosevelt summed up the expansionist American mood in the early part of this century. He said he would "show those dagos (in Latin America) they will have to behave decently."

American interference left a long legacy of Latin-American bitterness. One example: from 1916 until 1924 the United States occupied the Dominican Republic with Marines, keeping it under military rule.

More recently President John F. Kennedy in 1961 backed the disastrous Cuban invasion to topple Fidel Castro.

Abandoned Part In 1947 President Truman ended isolationism by abandoning that part of the Monroe Doctrine which said the United States would not interfere in Europe but retained the part against all outside interference in Latin America.

Although this is having it both ways, Truman told Congress: "I believe it must be the policy of the United States to support free peoples who are resisting attempted subjugation by armed minorities or outside pressures."

This was after the war when all Eastern Europe had been gobbled by communism. Communist guerrillas were tearing Greece apart, and Turkey was in danger. Truman said "should we fail to aid Greece and Turkey in this fateful hour, the effect will be far reaching to the West as well as to the East."

This at once became, and still is, the American policy of trying to stop communism cold wherever it pushes. Truman made it a matter of American self-interest, a matter of survival, to stop any Communist encroachment anywhere.

The Result The result: aid to Greece and

Tuesday, May 4, 1965

The Post-Crescent B 4

Turkey; the Marshall Pains for blockade imposed by the Soviet Union; the Korean war; the NATO alliance; and, later, an association to protect Southeast Asia.

Truman made his doctrine, which started with Europe, worldwide by fighting the war in Korea to save it from communism and helping the Nationalist Chinese on Formosa stay free from Red China.

Thus, in sending troops into South Viet Nam, Johnson has simply extended the Truman doctrine one more step. He has extended the Truman Doctrine, combined with the Monroe Doctrine, to the Dominican Republic.

Point Unclear But Johnson didn't make the point clear right away.

At first he said he was sending troops into the revolt-torn Dominican Republic to save the lives of Americans there. Later he suggested people trained outside the Dominican Republic were trying to gain control. He didn't mention Communists.

Finally he said the American goal was to "prevent another Communist state in this hemisphere." And Monday he went all out by saying U.S. troops would not leave the Dominican Republic until communism was stopped dead.

He said, and this is where he combined the doctrines of his predecessors, the United States won't "let the Communists set up any government in the Western Hemisphere." He apparently forgot about Castro.

Stresses Goal This method of gradually getting to the main point was followed by Johnson in turning loose U.S. forces to fight communism in Viet Nam. At first, he stressed the goal was to help the South Vietnamese keep freedom.

Later he stressed this one: if South Viet Nam was lost it would (echo of Truman) "encourage and spur on those who seek to conquer all free nations within their reach... our own welfare, our own freedom, would be in danger."

Honor Insurance Man

George Mader, 65, of 2113 N. Racine St., Appleton, was presented with a service plaque at the annual meeting of the Mutual of New York Insurance Co. at Milwaukee last week. Mader, who is retired, was sales representative in the Fox Cities area.

Post-Prom Dance Ends Activity at Youth Center

KAUKAUNA — Activities at the Youth Center at Kaukauna High School were concluded Saturday with a post-prom dance attended by about 250 students.

The Center, with membership this year of 533, began meetings in September and held activities three nights per week throughout the school year. Several special events were held in addition to regular Youth Center programs. The Center will remain closed until school resumes in fall as other summer activities conflict with activity at the Center.

Phillip Weiner and Francis DeBruin, directors, are preparing an annual report to be submitted to adult directors.

Firemen Called

KAUKAUNA—Firemen were called at 8:25 p.m. Saturday to the Foster Busse residence, the Foster Busse residence, when someone saw smoke and thought a grass fire was burning. When firemen arrived they found the owner attending a rubbish fire.

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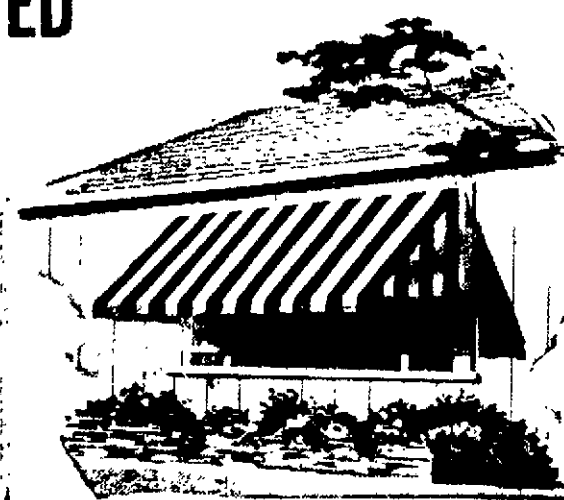
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Arson Blamed For Highland Fire
HIGHLAND, Wis. (AP)—A fire erupted in the two-story Smeltzer Welding Shop and the adjoining Billback Implement Co. were destroyed, along with five new tractors in the latter building. The Highland Produce Co. was damaged. Doshier, who estimated the damage, issued the arson finding after an investigation aided by State Fire Marshal Frank Roberts.



Charles Miller and His Family enjoy their reunion in New York Monday—a sharp contrast to the Easter picture of the children, Chris, 2, and Debbie, 3, standing alone in a church where Miller abandoned them. Miller, 23, and his wife, Maryann, 22, have announced the family is reunited. (AP Wirephoto)

Recipients Named for Pulitzer Prize Awards

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2

music was bypassed. The first prize for drama awarded in three years went to Frank D. Gilroy for "The Subject Was Roses," his first Broadway play which had been turned down by 15 producers.

Gilroy, 39, who had written for Hollywood and for television, borrowed \$10,000 to keep it running. The play, about the reunion of a soldier and his parents after three years, was voted the year's best play by the New York Drama Critics Circle a week ago. Attendance has been moderate.

Hungry Horse News
Melvin H. Ruder, 50, publisher-editor reporter and photographer for the weekly Hungry Horse News at Columbia Falls, Mont. (p.p. 2-132) won the general local reporting award for his outstanding coverage of a disastrous flood last June.

Gene Goltz, 35, investigative reporter for the Houston (Tex.) Post was given the special local reporting award for an expose of government corruption in Pasadena, Tex., a city of 73,000 persons southeast of Houston.

The editorial writing award went to John R. Harrison, 31, publisher of the Gainesville (Fla.) Sun, circulation 16,304, for a series of forceful editorials that helped bring about municipal approval of a minimum housing code. Leaders in the Florida city of 30,000 had been fighting to improve housing conditions in the community for 10 years.

There was no 1965 award for cartoons.

Other Winners
Other winners in the category of letters included:
History — Irwin Unger, 38, associate professor at the University of California at Davis, Calif. for "The Greenback Era," a social and political history of American finance from 1865 to 1879.
Biography — Dr. Ernest Samuel, 61, chairman of the English department at Northwestern University for his three-volume "Henry Adams," a work that took more than 17 years to finish.
Poetry — John Berryman, 50, teacher and poet in Minneapolis for "77 Dream Songs."
General non-fiction — Dr. Howard Mumford Jones, 73, Lowell professor of the humanities emeritus at Harvard University, for "O Strange New World," a work on the formative years of American culture.

The Pulitzer prizes were named for the late Joseph Pulitzer who founded the St. Louis Post Dispatch and later bought the New York World. They have been awarded annually since 1917 by trustees of the Columbia University Graduate School of Journalism. They were announced by Columbia's president Grayson Kirk.

A 14-member advisory board selects the winners. This year's awards except for the drama category are for work completed or published in 1964.

The journalism prizes carry awards of \$1,000 each, except for the newspaper receiving the public service award, which gets a gold medal. Awards of \$500 each go to winners in the letters categories.

President Swaps Tie Clasps With Man From Racine

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Johnson from the White House and a Johnson from Wisconsin worked on a trade Monday and the President said "Maybe I got beat on this one."

The President, trailed by newsmen, took a nearly hour-long walk around the White House grounds in near 90-degree temperatures, the hottest day of the year in Washington.

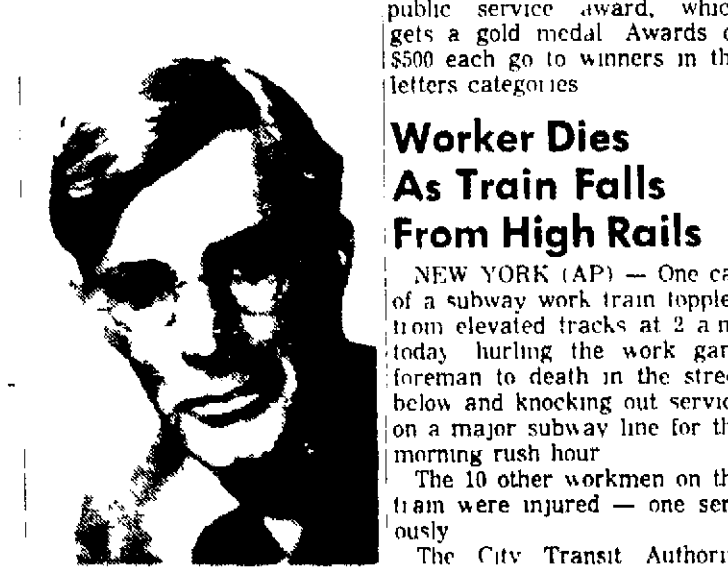
Johnson stopped to chat with tourists at the southeast White House gate during the mid-afternoon stroll and it was there he traded tie clasps with James B. Johnson of Racine, Wis.

It was not clear which Johnson proposed the swap.


The President gave up a gold tie clasp, a symbol of his presidential campaign last fall. It has the letters LBJ on one side and 1964 on the other, with a jet plane between.

In return the President got an advertising pin. It has "Johnson" in big letters and the insignia of a wax company at one side.

I can get another one of these," the Racine Johnson said, of the pin he gave the President. "But I can't get one of these," indicating the clasp he had received from the President.



Howard Spring, 75, novelist and author of children's books, died Monday in Falmouth, England. Among his best known works were "Fame Is My Spur" and "My Son's My Son" (AP Wirephoto)



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Cliff Gimby

Military, Civilian Shakeup Rumored in S. Viet Nam Hierarchy

BY MALCOLM W. BROWNE
SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Reports of an impending shakeup in South Viet Nam's military high command circulated in Saigon today. There were reports that some changes in the civilian government also were likely.

It was expected that the Armed Forces Council, a consulting military body that at various times has served as a national junta, would be dissolved.

It also was expected that a civilian defense minister might be appointed to replace Maj. Gen. Nguyen Van Thieu.

Coup Rumors
The capital was buzzing with coup rumors. Armored vehicles were seen at key places around the city Monday night. But insiders said they saw no immediate danger of trouble.

Brig. Gen. Nguyen Cao Ky, commander of the Vietnamese air force, said last week he hoped the Armed Forces Council would be dissolved soon. He said it was important that all military leaders quit politics and devote their full efforts to the war against the Viet Cong.

The appearance of the armored vehicles appeared to be more of a precaution than an indication of impending trouble. Leaders of at least two earlier attempted coups still are at large in the country.

Marine Offensive
Four companies of U.S. Marines launched an offensive supported by tanks six miles southwest of the Da Nang air base. Two Marines were wounded, one seriously.

Details of the action were not immediately available, but at least one company of the Marines made heavy contact with the Viet Cong.

U.S. Navy jets made four small strikes against North Viet Nam Monday night. They claimed four trucks and nine freight cars were destroyed or damaged.

Industry in Europe Gets Space Boost

U. S. Firms Seek Cooperation to Increase Sales

BY JAMES V. LAMB
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Western Europe's skyrocketing industry is getting a major boost from U.S. space firms.

But the U.S. companies are not giving away their lead in technology. They're interested in cooperating with European space firms primarily for one reason — sales.

"It's a two-way street," said John L. Galt, manager of international marketing for General Electric's Missile Space Division. "As long as we maintain a technical lead and keep our prices competitive, we should be doing business with Western Europe for some time."

Space Industry
Galt said Western Europe's space industry "has grown from virtually nothing two years ago to a \$100-million to \$200-million a year business. We expect it to continue to grow at an accelerating rate."

Galt spearheaded arrangements for the Eurospace conference now under way in this country. Eurospace is a cooperative venture by Europeans in the space business. American firms are corresponding, but nonvoting, members.

An official of one of the large American space firms said of the Europeans: "If they're willing to buy from us, there's no reason why we shouldn't sell."

He said the whole range of civilian space development is involved — communications satellites, weather satellites.

Lacks Motivation
Galt said Western Europe has the financial capability of matching U.S. space accomplishments but lacks the political motivation.

By political motivation he said he means the United States "has to maintain a position of leadership, technical, financial, in the eyes of the world."

"We have a great competitor," he said, meaning the Soviet Union. "We can do no less than that competitor." He said Western European governments are not face to face with the space challenges of the Soviet Union as is the United States.

He said U.S. firms are not giving away any technology that could be used for war. "The State Department has laid down rules what we can and cannot do," he said, "and the rules are strictly honored."

Labor Short, Crops Rotting In California

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — California is looking into classrooms, kitchens and army barracks in a desperate search for workers to harvest a multimillion-dollar strawberry crop reportedly rotting under a warm spring sun.

The recruiting drive intensified today as growers' spokesmen predicted that "this is just the beginning" of a crisis in California's lush fields brought on by sustained fine weather.

O. W. Fullerup, executive vice president of the Council of California Growers, pointed to an acute labor shortage in the strawberry-rich Salinas Valley, 100 miles south of San Francisco.

Kurds Fighting Iraqi Regulars

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The Iraqi army is fighting against Kurdish tribes in all five provinces of northern Iraq, according to reports reaching Beirut today from Baghdad.

The reports said wounded troops were being brought to Baghdad by train and helicopter.

Birds Nest Natives Face Fowl Charges

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — Three Virginians were arrested Monday as part of an 11-state crackdown on persons illegally selling migratory game birds.

The trio were Clinton Pearson, Norman Pearson and Mrs. Norman Pearson.

Their home town, Birdsnest, Va.

State Society Official Medicare Will Lead to New Way of Practice, Doctor Says

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Dr. Houghton estimated who's going to be blamed? asked Houghton, president elect of the State Medical Society, said Monday night physicians will be faced with a new way of medicine as a result of the seemingly inevitable passage of Medicare.

Houghton, who will take over as society president Wednesday, told the opening session of the 124th annual meeting of the society's House of Delegates that approval of Medicare will demand a period of adjustment in the ways of medicine.

Police Measure
He said that while physicians were not consulted about the bill and opposed it. "We're going to have to live with it. And not only that, we're going to have to police it."

If the program turns out to cost more than the social plan, it's going to be a disaster.

Adjust to Times
The only thing we can do, in all good conscience is to try and give the American people the same caliber of medical care to which they have been accustomed under the free enterprise system. Times change, and we must try to adjust to them in spite of our disagreement with some of the changes.

Dr. W. P. Curran of Antigo, the society president, told the session. Socialized care of the sick by whatever name is giving on to the program is apparent to us and there will be a period of readjustment in the care of people under this program in the coming years.



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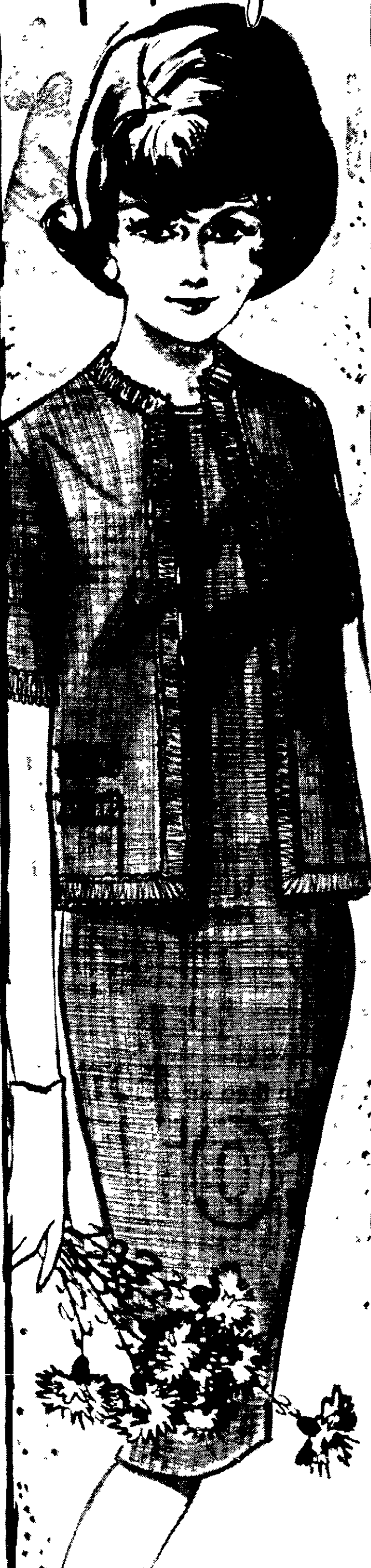
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Thrift Dresses — Prange's Second Floor Fashions

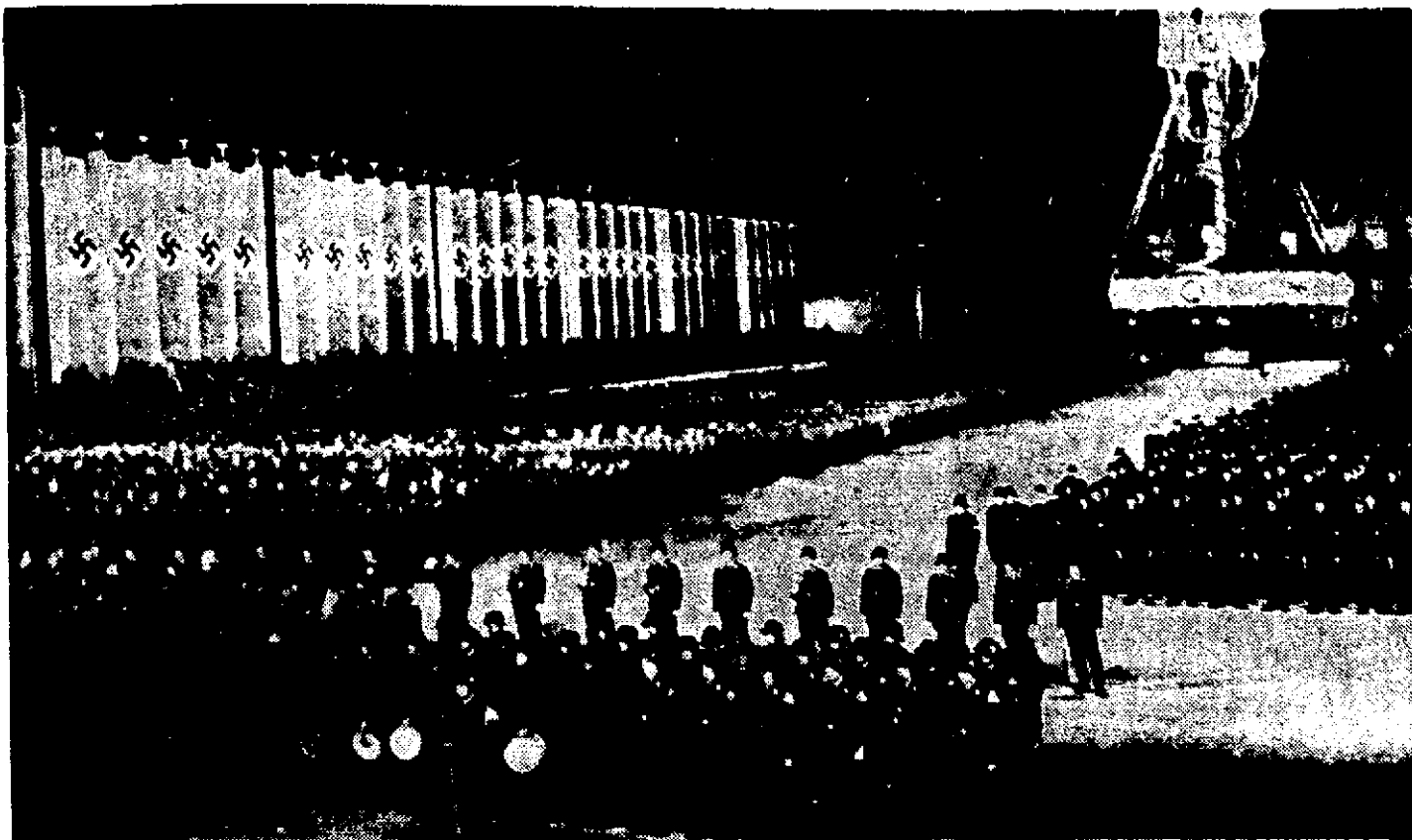
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Moderate-Price Dresses — Prange's Second Floor Fashions



About 100,000 Stormtroopers, soldiers, workers and Nazi officials at Berlin's Lustgarten May 1, 1936, where the promises of Adolf Hitler's Third Reich were

glorified. The promises ended in the most destructive war the world has known. (AP Wirephoto)

Started in Bavaria

Hitler's Destructive War Ended Just 20 Years Ago

EDITOR'S NOTE — Twenty years ago, World War II ended in Europe. The continent has not been the same since. Behind the war was the mad dream of Adolf Hitler to fashion a "thousand-year Reich." The following first of four articles tracing the rise and fall of Hitlerite Germany shows the roots of Hitler's movement.

BY LOYAL GOULD

BERLIN (AP) — History's most destructive war, which ended just 20 years ago, had its roots in a tiny, crackpot party from southern Bavaria which rose for a time to mastery of most of Europe.

It took over Germany on Jan. 30, 1933, when a former Austrian vagabond named Adolf Hitler took the oath of chancellor.

Hitler bragged that his regime, which he called the Third Reich, would last a thousand years and make the Germans the rulers of the world.

Instead, it passed into history after little more than 12 years and three months. In that time, it brought death and enslavement to millions and left Germany a broken, occupied country, soon to become a pawn in the East-West struggle.

He man who started it all was a teetotaling, nonsmoking vegetarian who was born April 20, 1889, in an Austrian community just across the border from Bavaria.

Artist Dream

The third son of a third marriage, Hitler never finished high school, spent his boyhood dreaming of an artist's life and

lived off his widowed mother until he was 19.

At 20, he set off for Vienna to realize his artistic ambitions. But on failing to pass entrance examinations to accredited schools, he spent four years in flophouses, eating in charity kitchens and painting pictures that he sold to tourists.

He also made his first contact with ideas that were later to change the fate of Europe — pan-Germanism and anti-Semitism.

He finally left Austria for Munich where he volunteered for the kaiser's World War I armies.

Wounded twice and decorated for bravery, Hitler returned to Munich after the war and joined up with 25 Bavarians who had organized what they called the German Workers party.

It was a group violently opposed to the democracy of the Weimar Republic and to payment of war reparations called for by the Versailles Treaty.

I wasn't long before Hitler had changed the group's name to the National Socialist German Workers party — Nazi for short — and designed a party symbol. It was a blood-red flag with a white disk in the middle on which was imprinted the black swastika or hooked cross.

He also took over the party's propaganda apparatus and quickly gained local fame as a speaker who could stir crowds to wild cheering at his tirades against democracy, the Jews and the victors of World War I.

He soon attracted a mass of followers, mostly young war veterans looking for a cause.

They included:

The Leaders
Rudolf Hess, a German raised in Egypt who was to become Hitler's first deputy.

Fat, uniform-loving Hermann Goering, the last commander of famed Richthofen fighter squadron in World War I. He later was to head the Nazi air force.

Joseph Goebbels, the dwarfish, crippled skirt chaser who



Hitler

became the Third Reich's propaganda boss. Goebbels was one of the few who had worn a soldier's uniform.

On the morning of Nov. 9, 1923, 3,000 Nazis led by Hitler, Goering and Gen. Erich Ludendorff marched from the Burgerbrau beerhall to the center of Munich and into a detachment of armed police. Ludendorff had been chief of staff in the kaiser's armies.

Nobody knows who fired the first shot, but the street soon was littered with 16 dead Nazis, three dead policemen and scores of wounded.

5-Year Term

The following year, Hitler was sentenced to five years imprisonment on conviction of treason for his leadership of the beer hall putsch. Less than nine months later, he was paroled.

During his imprisonment, he dictated his political, racial and leadership theories to Hess. The book, "Mein Kampf," or "My Struggle," became next to the Bible in this country's best seller. By 1940, six million copies had been sold in Germany alone.

Publication of the book drew thousands to Hitler. By 1929, his party had 178,000 dues-paying members.

Despite initial success, Hitler's big chance came with the economic depression of the 1930s and the political divisions and weakness of the Weimar Republic.

Bread and Work

With millions out of work, he promised to make Germany out of chaos, President Paul von Hindenburg named him chancellor on Jan. 30, 1933.

That night, thousands of jack-booted storm troopers marched in a torchlight parade through downtown Berlin.

By the end of 1930, the Nazis had jumped from Germany's smallest party to its second largest with 107 members in Parliament, the Reichstag.

But even after becoming the country's largest party, the Nazis never succeeded in mustering more than 44 per cent of the popular vote in a free election.

The majority of Germans who

Veterans Post Leaves Colors To Appleton

Veterans of World War I, Appleton, will present their colors, charter and roster to the City of Appleton for its museum, Mayor Clarence Mitchell has been informed.

This will be done when there are too few members living to fill the offices required by the national body in accordance with its bylaws.

The roster will contain the names of all members of the barracks who belong to the organization at this time of disbanding.

Mitchell told the post Appleton will be honored to receive the colors.

Membership in the organization is open to all World War I veterans. One of its aims is to get legislation through Congress which is favorable to World War I veterans.

Neenah Engineer Gets Patent on Drying Apparatus

A patent on an improved apparatus for drying a paper web in the course of its production has been granted to Thomas A. Gardner, an engineer living at 513 Clark St., Neenah. The apparatus also may be employed for drying paper coatings and inks, dyes and the like on the paper surface.

Consisting of a number of closely spaced nozzles that extend substantially the full width of the paper web, the apparatus directs high velocity jets of air to effect the drying operation. It is designed so a large percentage of the drying air may be reused.

It is designed for use in conjunction with a steam-heated roll of the conventional paper drying mechanism up to web widths of 180 inches or more. According to patent office records, the rights to this patent have not been assigned.

Teachers Give Musical Program for PTA Group

A string ensemble of six teachers and an Appleton home-maker entertained the Johnston School Parent-Teachers Association at the group's final meeting. The ensemble presented a program of light and classical music.

The parents had served a potluck supper for the teachers earlier in the evening.

Officers for the 1965-66 school year were installed.

But because of the size of Hitler's following and out of a belief that he would bring order out of chaos, President Paul von Hindenburg named him chancellor on Jan. 30, 1933.

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The majority of Germans who

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U. S. Troops in the Dominican Republic

There is still a great deal of confusion over the role of the United States Marines and paratroopers in the Dominican Republic. But it was becoming clear even before the President spoke that their presence is designed to forestall the threat of a Communist take-over of the revolt against the military junta. What is really confusing now is whether our troops will hinder or help such a possibility.

President Juan Bosch, ousted about eighteen months ago, has vowed he would return and that the machinery was under way for that event still in Puerto Rico. Bosch insists that the revolt is not Communist controlled or inspired. While Bosch was president, one of the charges against him which led to his ouster was that he was "color blind" in regard to Reds. But it is always difficult to tell whether alleged Reds are merely liberals or whether alleged liberals are really Communists.

The military junta in control in the Dominican last week requested American troops to evacuate American and other foreign nationals and urged the presence of the troops because of the dangers to non-combatants. But the request, too, might have been a ruse to get the might of the United States behind a particular faction. Nevertheless the junta has called for elections, probably next September.

The American troops in the Dominican is a break with the hands-off policy of the United States toward Latin American

countries in effect with very few exceptions for the last thirty years. We did send Americans to Guatemala when a Communist regime seemed about to take control. But it was the tradition of the Good Neighbor policy rather than the old-fashioned gunboat diplomacy that kept us from doing anything constructive about Cuba and Castro.

There are charges now that the presence of American troops has driven into the Communist or at least the rebel camp, Dominicans who are merely opposed to American intervention and don't want to be run by Washington. It is true that, despite the variety of revolutions, tyrannies, political and economic upheavals in Latin America, communism has not seemed to have gained a foothold. At least our State Department has been assuring Americans that the dangers of Castro-exported communism to other Latin American nations is practically non-existent. If this is so, there seems some doubt as to the necessity for our troops to remain long in Santo Domingo.

As President Johnson said, the Organization of American States should investigate the situation and do something about it. It is quite impossible to wait for action from the O.A.S. during an armed rebellion or attack since committees don't determine anything in haste. If our troops are in the Dominican to try to hold control for the junta until the O.A.S. does become involved they are justified. But at this point the facts are anything but clear.

The Referendum Should be Held Sept. 7

The circumstances under which a minority block on the Appleton Common Council refused to agree to Sept. 7 as the date for a special referendum on whether the offices of city clerk, treasurer, assessor and attorney should be made appointive rather than elective do not lend themselves to be above suspicion.

Fourteen aldermen indicated through word and action that the electorate of this city should be given an opportunity within the next 60 to 90 days to go to the polls and express themselves on the charter question. They contended, and rightly so, the people should be given the facts about the proposed change and then vote their convictions.

However, a handful of aldermen felt the referendum should be held at the regular spring election in April of 1966 in keeping with the wishes of a citizens committee which circulated petitions demanding the charter changes be brought to a public vote.

The advantages of holding the referendum in the Fall rather than a year from now are manifold, and involve very basic principles which prescribe that the public

weigh the facts and then be permitted to vote within a reasonable period of time.

Scheduling a referendum in April of 1966 would tend to discourage many well-qualified individuals from seeking the various offices to be filled in the spring. Conducting campaigns for public office can be expensive and prospective candidates will be reluctant to seek an office which may be made appointive should a referendum on the same ballot pass.

A special referendum election this September would clear the air on the controversial issue and at the same time not interfere with the regular election the following spring.

The Common Council has a clear-cut obligation to the public to set Sept. 7 as the election date and word the referendum question: Shall the office of clerk, treasurer, assessor and city attorney be made appointive, the appointments to be recommended by the mayor and subject to confirmation by the Common Council?

The question as worded on the petitions filed with the city clerk's office makes no mention of council confirmation and is generally misleading as to the ordinance requirements to be followed in filling the four administrative posts.

The Doyle Appointment

President Johnson's appointment of Madison attorney James Doyle to the vacancy in the federal bench in western Wisconsin will be generally applauded because the appointee's qualifications for the job are generally without challenge. But the wonder of it all is why it took so long for the President and the Attorney General's office to make such an obvious choice.

The judgeship has actually been vacant since the death of Judge Patrick Stone Jan. 13 1963. President Kennedy named attorney David Rabinovitz to the post in the fall of 1963 but his selection aroused considerable opposition. He was declared unqualified for the job by the American Bar Association's standing committee on the federal judiciary. And the Senate adjourned that session without confirming the appointment.

President Johnson showed political bull-headedness by reappointing Rabinovitz

before Congress reconvened. The final blow to his selection came last August when a Senate judiciary subcommittee voted 5 to 1 against his confirmation. When the Senate failed to act again last session, the bench continued vacant.

Now it has taken over four months for the President to make another appointment. Presumably this is explained by the fact that Judge Doyle and former Governor Reynolds were both active candidates for the post. This has apparently been resolved by promising Reynolds the next federal vacancy in Wisconsin, which could come this fall when Judge Kenneth Grubb in the eastern district becomes eligible for retirement.

In the meanwhile the vital business before the court has been at a standstill.

We are happy Judge Doyle has been named but justice would have been better served if he had received the appointment two years ago.

Thoughts at a Supermarket Cleanser Shelf

After All the Ivory Snow has come Downy and Spring Rain makes things Spic and Span you Thrill in a Salvo of Pude at the Zest of Little Bo Peep and the Dash of Little Boy Blue The Breeze over the Tide carries Joy and Vim You Swan you may be near the Finish over Niagara as you

Dial your SOS and see Ajax ride up on the Comet but Mr. Clean and Handy Andy chase the dirt with Dutch Cleanser and set the tone as you Pledge Lestoli. That about Dug it Bon Ann Viva La France!

That's capital punishment, but you can't go lower case and observe the copyright laws

Looking Backward

Housing Shortage in Appleton

100 YEARS AGO
Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for May 6, 1865.

One hundred new dwellings in Appleton would find tenants within 30 days. Every house, cabin and shed is literally packed with people and very many families are fain to be content with board and straitened rooms for their accommodations.

Appleton is growing very rapidly. Its business is augmenting faster than any city or town in the State. Its manufacture progresses with giant strides.

Now that the war is evidently ended, enterprise is devising

still greater projects, and everything indicates a solid and rapid increase of population and capital.

Whether the Petroleum Wells prove to pay as well as in Pennsylvania or not is a question to be determined by the enterprises in progress; one thing is certain — the manufacturing interest is bound to give us a large population right speedily.

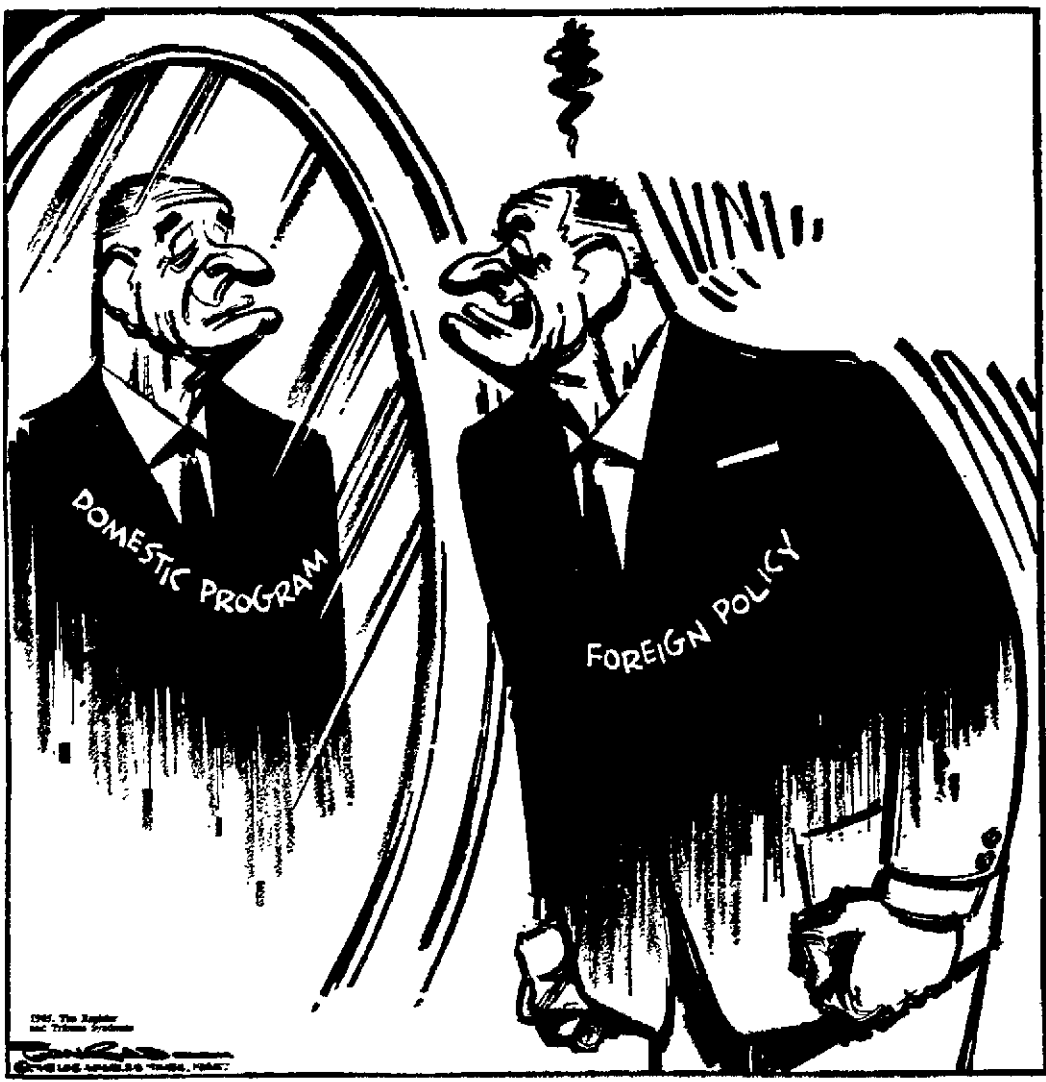
Our men in capital, interested in the prosperity of the city, should at once proceed to erect tenement housing. The demand will be greater than ever, and they owe it to the

community to meet that demand.

25 YEARS AGO
Tuesday, April 30, 1940.

Sacred Heart CVO at Appleton won first place in the Outagamie County drama tournament. Miss Cecelia Wilz directed the one-act play, "The Midnight Ghost." Taking part were Lucille Diermeier, Ruth Fremesherger, Dolores Jacobs, Joseph Sauter, Rita Fahrrenkrug, Grace Fahrrenkrug, Donald Stumpf, and Ervin Grishaber.

Robert Dawson was elected president of the Senior Baptist Young People's Union. Other



'You think you're so damned smart. . !'

Inside Washington

Marines Will Be in Dominican Until 'Stability' Is Restored

BY ROBERT S. ALLEN AND PAUL SCOTT

President Johnson is privately indicating the Marines may be in the Dominican Republic much longer than any U.S. official is publicly admitting.

Also, he is saying that the Marines' mission goes further than protecting U.S. citizens and property.

In revealing his dispatch of Marines to Santo Domingo, the President told a bipartisan meeting of congressional leaders at the White House he plans to keep the Leathernecks on that strife-torn island until "stability" is restored.

When one legislator asked how long that might be and how the President would justify his action, he replied:

"As long as we have American citizens to protect in the Dominican Republic, we are going to keep the Marines there. The evacuation of all the Americans could take considerable time, depending on the situation and how long we want to extend the operation."

which group is backed by the Communists.

He warned that the so-called rebels attempting to restore deposed President Juan Bosch to office are heavily infiltrated with well-organized Communist elements equipped with heavy weapons, and are opposing the pro-U.S. military forces under Air Force General Elias Wessin y Wessin.

ARMS FROM CASTRO

According to Admiral RABORN, latest reports from CIA sources on the Caribbean island indicated the rebels are using weapons made in both the Soviet bloc and the U.S. He said there was evidence some of the weapons had been smuggled into Santo Domingo from Cuba and Puerto Rico.

RABORN, who had been sworn in as the new CIA chief only a few hours before the White

House meeting, stressed that a Red-instigated uprising in Haiti would probably follow if the Communist-backed rebels were successful.

He pointed out that tiny Haiti, occupying the same island with the Dominican Republic, is the closest nation to Cuba. It has approximately 4,500,000 inhabitants and one of the strongest Communist undergrounds in the Caribbean area.

In the Dominican Republic, the Bosch supporters ousted the civilian junta headed by Donald Reid Cabral in a swift uprising last week. Their revolt began to falter when General Wessin, with loyal navy and army units, counter-attacked.

Some two years ago, on September 25, 1963, the Bosch government was toppled in a bloodless military coup. As reported in this column on October 14, 1963, the military junta that ousted President Juan Bosch uncovered a definite Communist menace within the Dominican Republic.

J. A. Bonilla-Atiles, the Republic's ambassador to the OAS, submitted shocking evidence of this Communist infiltration to both the Organization of American States and the Senate Armed Services Preparedness Subcommittee.

His alarming report included the names of a dozen Communists and their key roles in the Bosch cabinet and other government agencies.

During his regime, Bosch refused to denounce Castro. Communist party groups had complete freedom of action. On various occasions the Communist party had paid advertisements in the newspapers supporting Bosch and his government.

Secretary Freeman Most Expensive U. S. Commodity

Now that the ballyhoo has worn off it is now discovered that we lost \$43,000,000 on our wheat sale to Russia. The taxpayers footed that bill (By contrast the saving of \$23,000,000 by closing Veterans hospitals is trumpeted as a great "economy" move.) Last year the Department of Agriculture cut a budget item by nearly a billion but the "economy" didn't stand up. This year they admit the mistake and ask \$1.6 billion more. With "careful planning" like that it seems that Secretary Freeman is the most expensive commodity the Department of Agriculture has ever had.—From Luverne (Minn.) Rock County Star-Herald.

People's Forum

Miss Appleton Should Be Appleton Resident

Editor, Post-Crescent:

The headline on page B-1 (Menasha Girl Wins Miss Appleton Title) prompts me to write this letter.

At the risk of sounding peeved, which is by no means my intent, this headline does not make sense to me.

Luane Briske is a very attractive girl and is very

talented, but don't you feel that Miss Appleton should be from Appleton?

There are many people in our town that feel this should be the case. We feel that in the future Miss Appleton could be from our town.

BUD BELLIS
50 Fairway Court
Appleton

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By LIGHTY



Battle Between Senate Assembly on Budget Can be Forecast Now

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
MADISON — If there is any lingering doubt in any quarter in the Wisconsin system about the travail that will be endured in many succeeding weeks in the resolution of the state's fiscal dilemma, it should be dispelled by the political by-play surrounding the sessions of the legislative finance committee lately.



Wyngaard

Gov. Knowles the other day in another context observed that another statehouse development was an "exercise in futility."

The description is an apt one for the work of the finance committee, which is supposed under the rules and tradition to provide the guidelines for the legislature as a whole on the scope and purpose of state expenditures, and the means of financing them.

On roll call after roll call the Republican minority and the Democratic majority divided on party lines, which raises the question of how useful or persuasive the final committee report will be when it reaches the Republican State Senate and the Assembly under its tight Democratic control.

On roll call after roll call the Republican minority and the Democratic majority divided on party lines, which raises the question of how useful or persuasive the final committee report will be when it reaches the Republican State Senate and the Assembly under its tight Democratic control.

FUTILITY

The report of the committee quite obviously won't be any more important than any of the other scraps of paper fluttering about the statehouse. The Republican committee members have made no pretense of concealing their intention to write a new budget bill when the committee report goes to the Senate, perhaps within a few days.

The effort will be to reduce the dimensions of the proposed spending, even if that amounts obliquely to a repudiation of the wishes and the policies of the Republican governor. The Republicans have the votes in

the Senate to achieve their ends. But the Democrats have the votes in the Assembly to undo the Republican Senate action. It is reasonably apparent that the Democrats on the finance committee have been following strategy worked out in recent weeks by their collective party leadership. Thus in the end the Republican Senate and the Democratic Assembly may be millions of dollars apart in their budget decisions and there will be forced another of the laborious and enervating negotiations which narrowly brought order out of chaos in the two previous administrations.

THE POLITICS

Democrats obviously have no taste for attacking the administration's budget on its size, for all of their earlier criticisms about Gov. Knowles' alleged inconsistencies. The thrust of their motions has been to increase program services, in fact. They want to exploit the accompanying tax issue, which is quite clearly the most vulnerable part of the Knowles' performance to date.

Yet it may be asked whether they are not overplaying their hands, as in the recent manifesto declaring that they intend to boycott the hearing on the tax bill that was called for this week by Republican Senate Chairman Walter Hollander under the traditional and heretofore unchallenged prerogatives of his position as committee chairman.

There may be some curiosity also about the obvious publicity-motivation of some of the Democratic motions during the committee's sessions lately. One one recent afternoon a member of the Democratic majority arose to make a speech preceding a motion to increase spending for public housing consultation for the benefit of the aged, one of the most effective of campaign issues as his party sees it.

Veteran reporters who have watched this committee's deliberations for decades cannot recall any other time that a member stood up to make a speech from a manuscript to his 13 colleagues in a budget-making session.

Strictly Personal

Semantical Antics Subject for Today

To buttress my views on a controversial question, I cite a "noted authority;" to buttress, your views, you cite a "self-styled expert."



Harris

I am "stoical;" you are "stolid;" he is "apathetic."

At the party, I was "feeling no pain;" you were "flying high;" he was "stoned."

I am working too hard in order to "obtain security for my family;" you are working too hard in order to "prove something or other;" he is working too hard because "he wants to be the richest man in the cemetery."

My book didn't sell widely because "it can only be appreciated by a small elite," but your book didn't sell widely because "the public was wise to it."

A risqué film I enjoy is "naughty;" one that I am indifferent to is "tasteless;" and one that I actively dislike is "pornographic."

To a woman, her friends may engage in "escapades," "indiscretions," or "little flings;" only the women she doesn't like have "tawdry affairs."

My political party is having

a "fund-raising dinner;" yours is "putting the muscle on businessmen and public employees to sweeten the campaign kitty."

My teen-age daughter is "popular;" yours is "a little wild;" his is "boy crazy."

I like to be "well groomed;" you are "something of a fashion plate;" he is "a ridiculous tailor's dummy."

On the other hand, I "don't care what I'm wearing, as long as it's clean;" you are "careless about your appearance;" he "looks like an unmade bed."

The day is overcast, but it looks "threatening" for a visit to relatives; the day is overcast, but it looks "promising" for a game of golf.

"Sincere" is what we call a writer who has few other virtues, would anyone think of calling Shakespeare "sincere"?

Likewise, we may be sure that a young woman who is customarily characterized as a "good scout" looks more like a Boy Scout than a Girl Scout.

My son "excels in water sports;" yours is a "beach bum."

I grew a beard as "a symbol of individualism and non-conformity;" you grew one "to hide a weak chin."

One semantic riddle I have not been able to solve is how a fellow-American can be called an "outsider" agitator.

Which leads to this nice verbal distinction: when we agree with demonstrators, we lay emphasis on their "rights;" when we disagree, we lay emphasis on their "responsibilities."

Potomac Fever— by Jack Wilson

LBJ pays a surprise visit to the Treasury. He found the deficit ok—a little shrunken but still big enough to make us all rich.

The Justice Department says Congress can't forbid flying Confederate flags on public buildings. The only one who could do that was old U. S. Grant.

Industry experts say a law regulating food packaging would raise prices. Nothing increases the cost of a box of cornflakes like putting cornflakes in it.

Fighting in the Rann of Kutch grows more desperate. Both sides are determined to seize control before the rains turn it into a worthless swamp.

Lawrence Says Dominican Woe Points to World Problem

How to Deal With Nations Unable to Govern Themselves

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON—The state of anarchy in Santo Domingo, which caused the United States to send its troops to the island to protect the lives of Americans and other foreigners, points up one of the most serious challenges that faces the world—how to deal with countries that are not yet capable of



Lawrence

governing themselves. Whether it's Viet Nam or the Congo or the Dominican Republic, the basic problem is the same.

Up to now homage has been paid to the concept of self-determination and the independence of peoples, but, while this is a commendable theory, inability to apply it effectively has turned out in practice to be detrimental to human welfare and progress in many areas of the globe.

The idea of self-determination received its biggest impetus in the peace pronouncements that came out of World War I, but the formula of trusteeships for backward areas which was sponsored by the League of Nations didn't last very long. Political pressures from within the country as well as from outside eventually brought about the withdrawal of all foreign troops and civilian officials. The principle nevertheless still affords the only constructive solution to the dilemma.

U. N. Approach

The United Nations, in a sense, has adopted the same approach through its system of peace-keeping operations in Africa and in the Middle East. But what is really lacking is a harmonizing of objectives and a sincerity of purpose on the part of the larger nations which are called upon to supervise the evolution of the smaller states. Certainly if the United Nations itself were not torn asunder by the political conflicts between east and west and were not imperilled by the machinations of some of the communist stooges among the smaller countries, there would be a different story to tell today. For it is the existence of the "cold war" which is preventing the emerging nations from achieving their true independence and freedom.

The only hope, so far as troubles in this hemisphere are concerned, lies in strengthening the organization of American states. The communists pay no attention either to the Monroe Doctrine or to the Organization of American States (OAS), and carry on their infiltrating tactics and divisive operations everywhere. But once the Latin-American countries are united and recognize realistically that their own survival is at stake, the chances of diminishing the capacity of the communists to make mischief will be materially improved.

Past

Many worthy resolutions have been adopted in the past by the Organization of American States which have denounced Communism and outside interference, but the Communists in turn have worked up considerable antagonism to the United States in all of Latin America by accusing this country of imperialistic designs. Indeed, the landing of U.S. Marines and troops in the Dominican Republic now will be so characterized again and again in schools and colleges and in other centers where the Communists have an influence. Yet there was no other course left to the United States government, which feels an obligation under international law to protect not only the lives of its own citizens but those of other countries as well in order that no provocation shall be given for European intervention in the affairs of the countries of this hemisphere.

Collective action by the nations of the Western Hemisphere is logical, and no country wishes this any more fervently than does the United States. But it would have been impossible to convene a meeting of the OAS and set up operations in time to prevent American citizens from being injured in Santo Domingo. Action had to be taken quickly, and the formulation of an appropriate plan left to calmer moments.

Comprehensive Project

There is need for the adoption now of a comprehensive project that would call for instantaneous intervention by the armed forces of a group of countries of the Organization of American States whenever a crisis develops anywhere in which the lives of foreigners are endangered.

The original Monroe Doctrine has been broadened and now is legalized by the U.N. charter as a regional arrangement that permits the countries of this hemisphere to take care of their own problems. The episode in the Dominican Republic, however, could have a salutary outcome by developing a model for the handling of similar disturbances in the smaller countries throughout the world. Foreign aid — not only financial and economic but military as well — can save the lives of many of the peoples in the weaker countries which are today the potential victims of revolutions started by Communists and other enemies of democracy and freedom. An international trusteeship for limited periods could prove to be the best formula for the protection of the smaller nations.

(Copyright, 1965)

'Backbreak Hotel'

Boyle Finds Marine Major Hospitable Host

BY HAL BOYLE

reading, or methodically cleaning, or South Viet Nam ing their guns. They were as relaxed as if they were in a friendly area.

The command post was situated in thick, shoulder-high scrub in which bloomed bright yellow and purple flowers.

A few feet to one side of the base of Hill 312 where U.S. tent was an open bunker banked with sandbags — just in case the enemy might hurl a mortar barrage. In the valley below them the ancient work of Asia went on unchanged as it had for centuries with black-figures, barefoot men and women and stolid buffalo tilling the fields.

Moore makes no attempt to belittle the fighting quality of the enemy. "They like to pull surprises. We hope to keep them off balance," he said.

"Until now we've really been on what amounts to a ground orientation program. We've just been running snatch patrols. The enemy knows what we are doing. They signal our movements by beating drums, flashing mirrors from the hill sides and by blowing whistles.

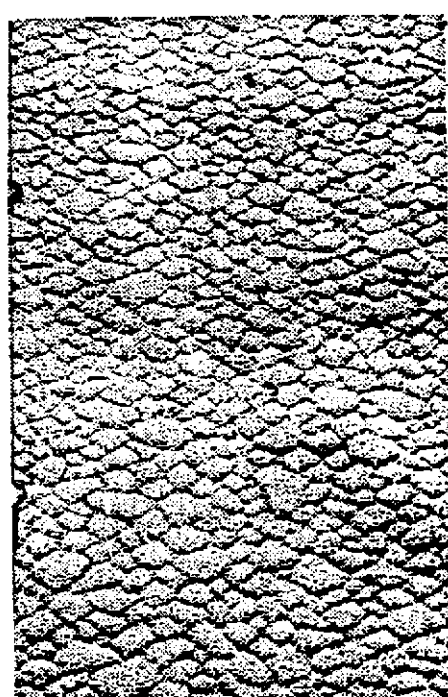
Talk to prisoners. "We've had no trouble cooperating with the Vietnamese troops. We take some of them along on our patrols, and if we have been conducted in hot and sticky daylight hours. But the enemy is likely to have its sleep disturbed in the future. "We like this as much as a political as a to work at night," said the military war. The patrols take along gifts of candy and school textbooks to distribute to friendly villagers.

"For the Marines merely to land and seize a position is no longer the answer. There's a new perspective to this warfare. It's a long-range problem. We may be here for years."

As Moore spoke, Marines under shelter to protect them from not an overnight deal. We may the sultry sun were dozing, be here for years."

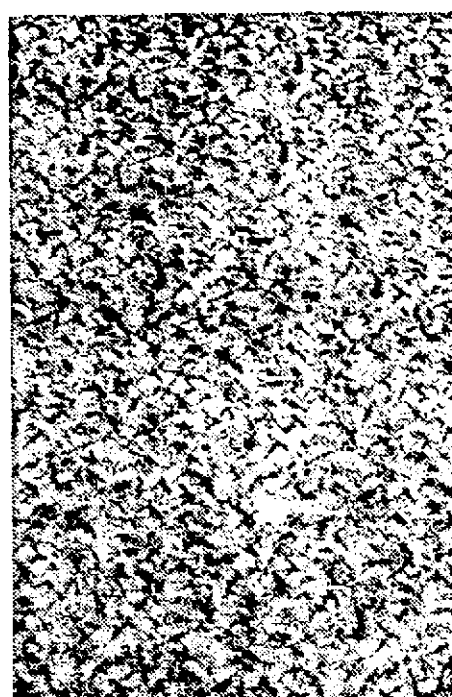
The Carpet Shop's Spring Carpet Specials

506 W. College



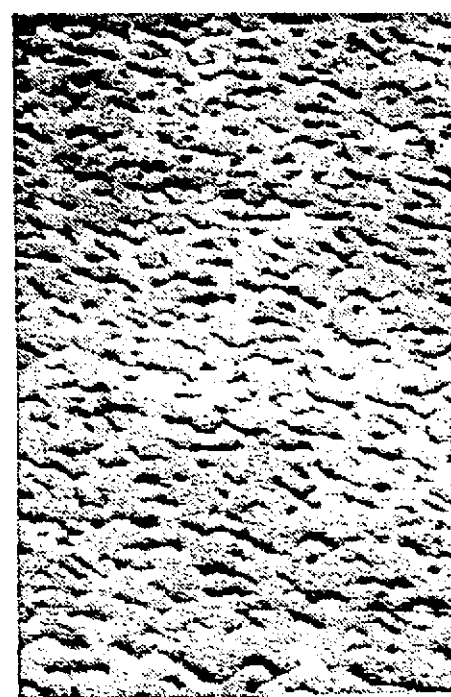
THIS IS "COBBLESTONE." In 18 new Spring decorator colors. A 501 Continuous filament Nylon by DuPont. Extra heavy, very durable. Ideal for young families with active children. The \$6.66 per square yard price includes 1/2" sponge pad and all labor costs to install. PAY NO MORE!

666 Sq. Yd.



THIS IS "NYLGLOW" BY ALEXANDER SMITH. A cut pile Axminster in beautiful Spring florals, textures and many other designs. The \$7.77 per square yard price includes 1/2" sponge pad and all labor costs to install. SHOP THESE PRICES!

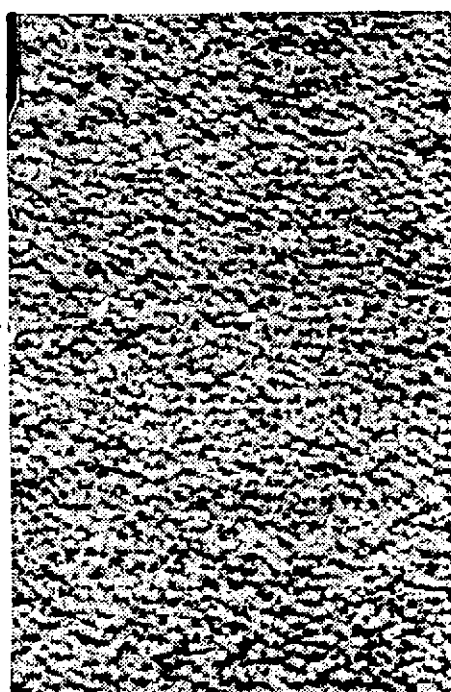
777 Sq. Yd.



THIS IS "HOMEGLOW" BY ALEXANDER SMITH. A textured Cumuloft Nylon (continuous filament). Twelve Spring colors. The \$8.88 per square yard price includes 1/2" sponge pad and all labor costs to install, \$8.88 is all you pay.

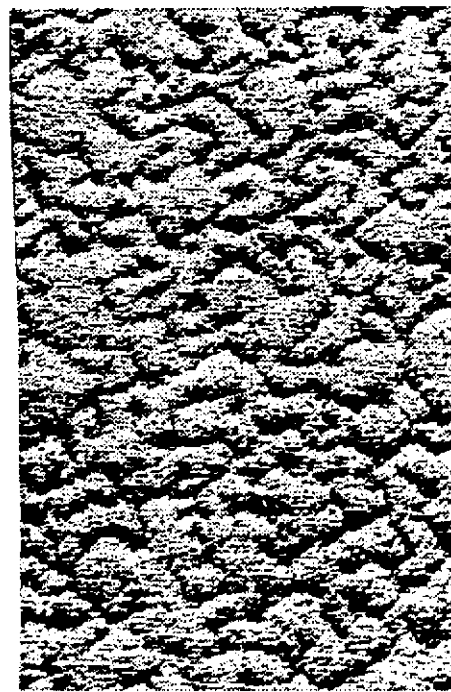
888 Sq. Yd.

These Prices Include 1/2" Sponge Pad and All Labor Costs To Install!



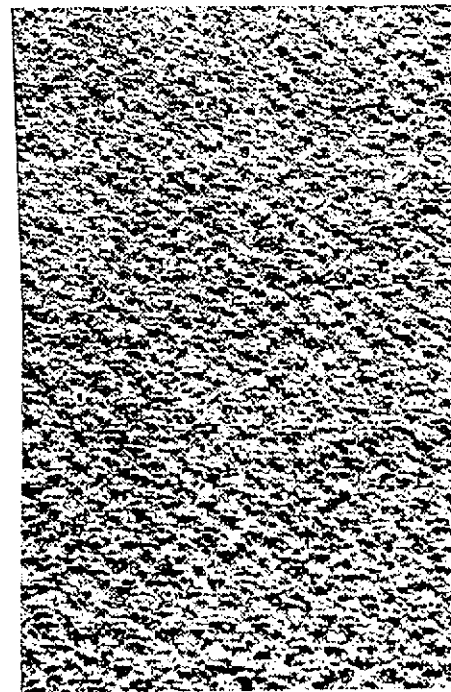
THIS IS "TANGO" A CONTINUOUS FILAMENT NYLON. A blend of subtle hues to create twelve beautiful tweeds. One of the most practical carpets we've seen in years! The \$6.66 per square yard price is a complete price. It includes a 1/2" sponge pad, all laying costs—EVERYTHING!

666 Sq. Yd.



THIS IS ACRILAN. This group includes several patterns in scrolls, pebbles and geometrics. In popular colors. Only \$7.77 per square yard. PAY NO EXTRAS. This includes 1/2" sponge pad and labor to make your job complete.

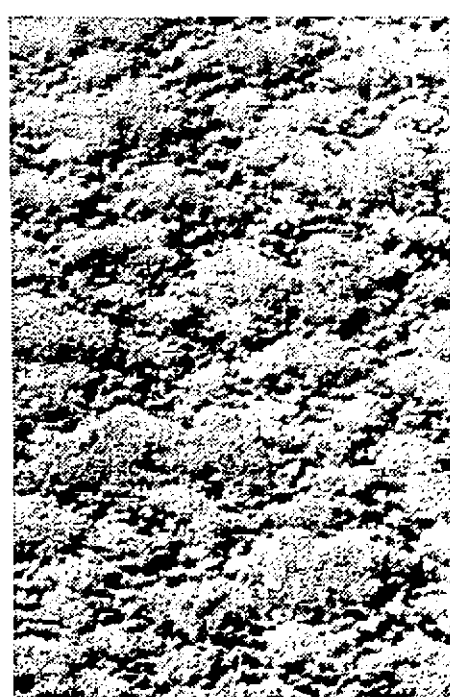
777 Sq. Yd.



THIS IS SPACE DYED 501 CONTINUOUS FILAMENT NYLON. A heavy quality for extra heavy traffic. Twelve beautiful patterns blended from at least sixty colors to create a texture that is suitable for just about any contemporary decor. The \$8.88 per square yard price is a complete price including 1/2" sponge pad and labor to install. You don't have to pay any of the EXTRAS!

888 Sq. Yd.

These Prices Include 1/2" Sponge Pad and All Labor Costs To Install!



THIS IS ACRILAN AT ITS FINEST! This includes such famous names as Alexander Smith's, Beatty and Cabin Crafts. This group also includes pebble patterns, scrolls and textures. The \$9.99 per square yard price includes 1/2" sponge pad and all labor costs.

999 Sq. Yd.

We have many, many other Specials including Wool Carpet. This is our BIG Spring Special Sale. We are Fox Valley's LARGEST CARPET OUTLET with over 1500 New Spring patterns to choose from.

All Our New Spring Drapery Fabrics Are Here!

We have a complete Drapery Department with well over 1,000 material patterns. If you wish, you may buy just the material. We will assist you in planning them.

SHOP NOW! SHOP EARLY! SHOP FOR BETTER SELECTION! SHOP FOR BETTER PRICE AT THE CARPET SHOP!

SHOP MONDAY NIGHTS No meter moids after 5 p.m.

Low, Low Bank Terms To Suit Payments as low as \$5.00 per month will purchase any of the above items.



THIS IS 501 NYLON BY DUPONT. Includes leaf designs shown above, sculptured designs and others in popular Spring colors. The \$8.88 per square yard price includes 1/2" sponge pad and all labor costs. PAY NO EXTRAS!

888 Sq. Yd.

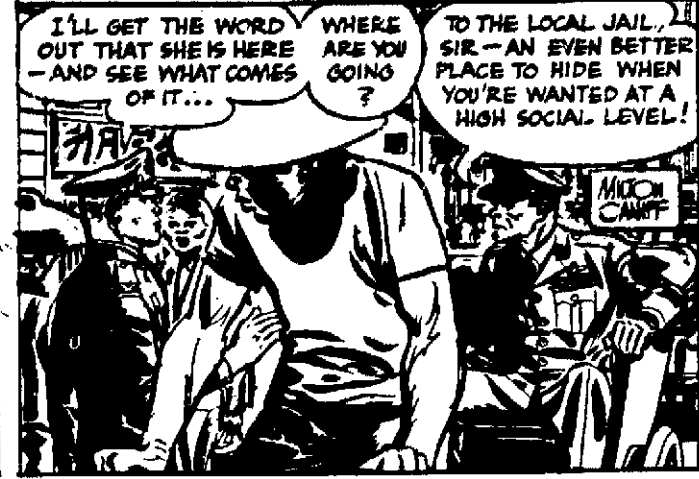
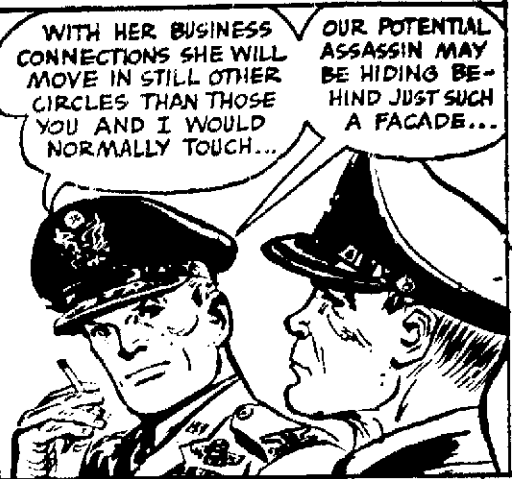
THE CARPET SHOP

506 W. College Ave., Appleton, RE 3-7123

Carmichael



STEVE CANYON



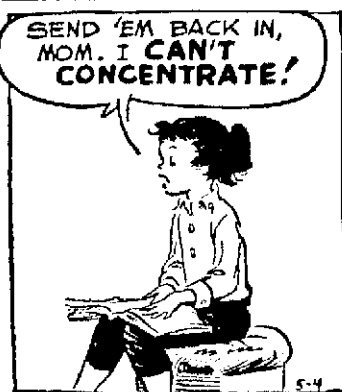
KERRY DRAKE



By ALFRED ANDRIOLA

THE RYATTS

By CAL ALLEY



RIVETS

By GEORGE SIXTA



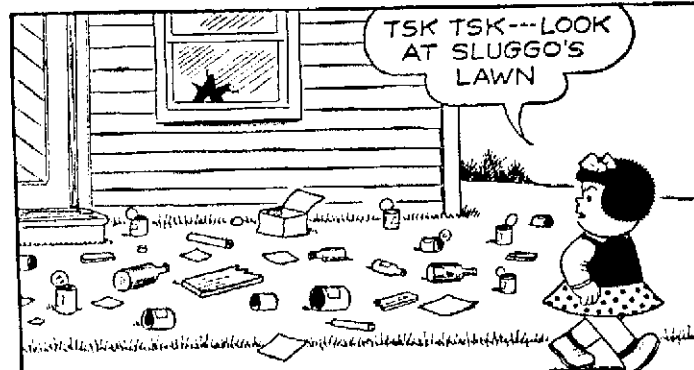
THE PHANTOM

By LEE FALK and SY BARRY



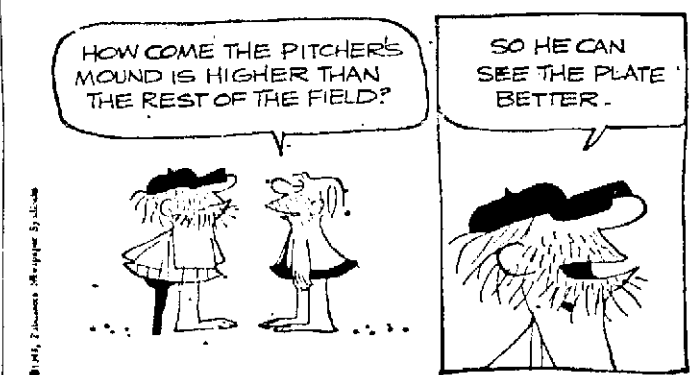
NANCY

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



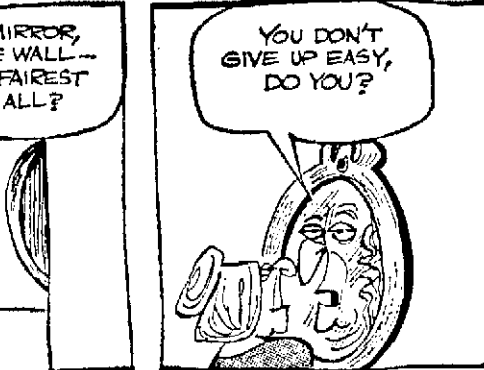
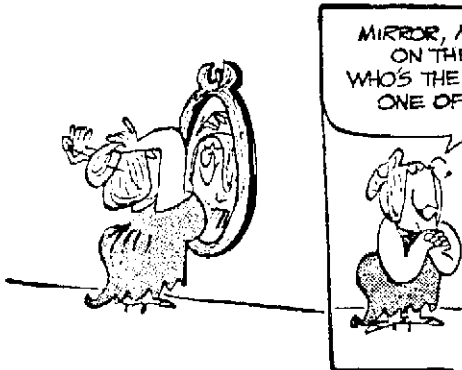
B. C.

By JOHNNY HART



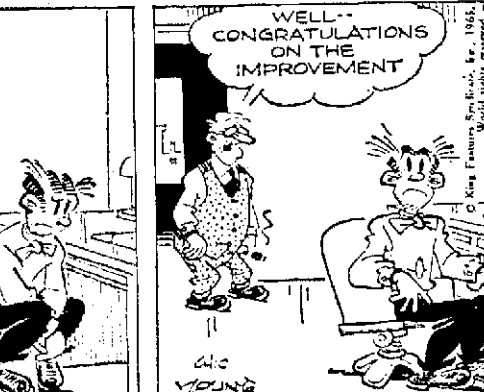
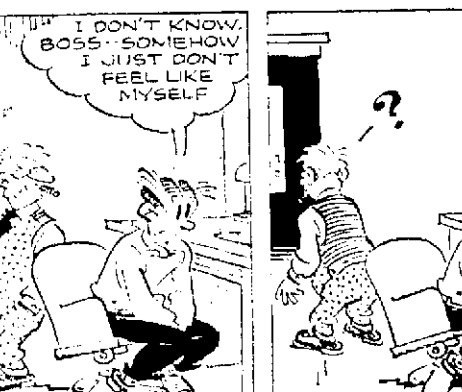
THE WIZARD OF ID

By PARKER AND HART



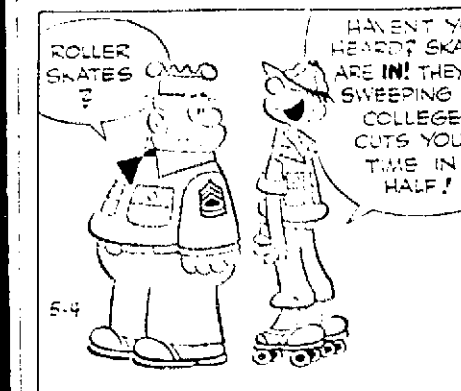
BLONDIE

By CHIC YOUNG



BEETLE BAILEY

By MORT WALKER



STEVE ROPER

By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD



DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Early Britisher
6. Pierce, as with a knife
9. Sandrac tree
10. Glass in a window
11. Flaming
12. Place of worship
14. English Queen
15. Penny
16. Jackets
18. Guido's highest note
19. Spoil
20. Prosecuted judicially
21. Wants and expects
24. Impudent colloq.
25. Measure of land
26. Forbid
27. Chill
28. End of square-rigged vessel's yard
32. Tote
34. French cheese
35. Fragment of stone
36. Contaminant
37. Russian mountain range
38. Grows old
39. Decades
40. Key
1. "Common Sense" author
2. Girl's name
3. Happy
4. Attempt
5. Masts
6. Chalky silicate
7. Giant wrestler: Gr. myth.
8. Mace-bearers
11. Distant
13. Prompt
15. Finesse
17. Goddess of dawn
20. Articles used at flood time
21. Split (quib-ble)
22. Back part of skull
23. Makes ready
24. Sparoid fish
26. Not good
28. Shrieks
29. Sprite: Shake-speare
30. Cleanse of soap
31. En-counter
33. Scheme
36. Japan-ese fish

Yesterday's Answer

30. Cleanse of soap
31. En-counter
33. Scheme
36. Japan-ese fish

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it!

AXYDLBAABX
L B FELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

PU EPL KBAXVUK BUAALA XRBL
LBPVAK XK PXGKUWS XR FLR.
BXRHMW SUMA.—PFWHIXMR

Yesterday's Cryptogram: THE FIRST DUTY OF MAN IS THAT OF SUBDUING FEAR.—THOMAS CARLYLE
(© 1965, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE

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TV Camera Probes Spy Business

BY TV SCOUT
6:30-7:30 (Channel 4-5) — The Science of Spying, a special news report, investigates the art of the cloak-and-dagger business throughout the world, and the progress that has been made since Mata Hari. Commentator John Chancellor sits uneasily atop a stolen Russian tank (a PT 76), and gives an informative account on how the U.S., and other countries, steal military hardware and secret plans to promote their policies.

6:30-7:30 (Channel 11) — Combat begins its summer repeats with "The Silver Service." Mickey Rooney plays a role he can handle well — a sassy, rearline G.I. who runs out on a gambling debt as the village is being overrun by Germans. Repeat

6:30-7:30 (Channel 4-5) — Mr. Novak returns the episode in which James Franciscus, the inspired high school teacher, takes on an extra job to make ends meet. In "Moonlighting," the young mentor tries to pay off his father's hospital bills by working evenings at a parking lot attendant. Repeat

7:30-8 (Channel 11) — "The Vampire of Taratupa" on McHale's Navy is right out of the slapstick Laurel and Hardy era. Parker, who is about to be shipped out by Binghamton to a place which even sea gulls need a map to find, unless he stays with the captain (they both have the same blood type), masquerades as a toothy, blood-sucking boogie man.

7:30-8:30 (Channel 2) — Martha Raye pops up for another visit to The Red Skelton Hour and again is a most enjoyable clown. One scene is especially fine, with her and Red in a Clem Kiddiehopper sketch. She plays a tough-heeled TV executive.

7:30-8:30 (Channel 4-5) — Trini Lopez returns for another swinging session on Hullyabalo. As host he sets the pace for Vikki Carr, Chuck Berry, The Four Seasons, Freddie and the Dreamers, Herman's Hermits, Martha and the Vandellas, the Travelers Three and the Sir Douglas Quintet. (COLOR)

8:30-9 (Channel 11) — Now that some of the truth is out of the bag on Peyton Place lots of decisions have to be made. Allison wants to change her name to Carson; Harrington wants to fly to the state capital to get a pardon for Elliot and Rod wants to tell his brother Norman the facts about their mother.

Television Schedules

WLWK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay
TUESDAY, P.M.
4:00—Here's Albert
5:00—News
5:30—Leave It To Beaver
6:00—The Dick Van Dyke Show
6:30—Wells Fargo
7:00—McHale's Navy
8:00—The Tycoon
8:30—Peyton Place
9:00—The Fugitive
10:00—News
10:30—April
11:00—WEDNESDAY, A.M.
7:00—Karlson Carnival
8:00—Jack Lalanne
9:00—Suzie
10:00—Ernie Ford
10:30—Price Is Right
11:00—Dance Hall
11:30—Father Knows Best
12:00—Romper Room
1:00—Flame in the Wind
2:00—Day in Court
3:00—General Hospital
3:30—Young Marrieds
4:00—Trailmaster

WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee
TUESDAY, P.M.
4:00—Poppy Thomas
4:30—Mickey Mouse
5:00—Yogi Berra
5:30—Walter Cronkite
6:00—The Dick Van Dyke Show
6:30—Milwaukee Reports
7:00—Joey Bishop
7:30—The Dick Van Dyke Show
8:00—Perfection Junction
9:00—The Doctors and the Nurses
10:00—News
10:30—December Bride
11:00—Peter Gunn
11:30—WEDNESDAY, A.M.
7:00—Romper Room
8:00—News
9:00—CBS News
9:30—Love Lucy
10:00—Andy of Mayberry
10:30—Search for Tomorrow
10:30—Lee Crane
11:00—Peter Gunn
11:30—WEDNESDAY, A.M.
7:00—Romper Room
8:00—News
9:00—CBS News
9:30—Love Lucy
10:00—Andy of Mayberry
10:30—Search for Tomorrow

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay
TUESDAY, P.M.
4:00—News
4:30—Huntley Brinkley
5:00—Amos 'n Andy
5:30—Mr. Novak
6:00—Hullyabalo
6:30—TW 3
7:00—Science of Spying
7:30—News
8:00—Tonight Show
10:00—News
10:30—December Bride
11:00—Peter Gunn
11:30—WEDNESDAY, A.M.
7:00—Romper Room
8:00—News
9:00—CBS News
9:30—Love Lucy
10:00—Andy of Mayberry
10:30—Search for Tomorrow

WTMV-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee
TUESDAY, P.M.
4:00—Theater
4:30—Huntley Brinkley
5:00—Amos 'n Andy
5:30—Mr. Novak
6:00—Hullyabalo
6:30—TW 3
7:00—Science of Spying
7:30—News
8:00—Tonight Show
10:00—News
10:30—December Bride
11:00—Peter Gunn
11:30—WEDNESDAY, A.M.
7:00—Romper Room
8:00—News
9:00—CBS News
9:30—Love Lucy
10:00—Andy of Mayberry
10:30—Search for Tomorrow

WITI-TV, Channel 6, Milwaukee
TUESDAY, P.M.
4:00—Have Gun, Will Travel
4:30—Sea Hunt
5:00—Combat
5:30—McHale's Navy
6:00—The Tycoon
6:30—Peyton Place
7:00—The Fugitive
8:00—News
8:30—Price Is Right
9:00—Dance Hall
9:30—Father Knows Best
10:00—Romper Room
1:00—Flame in the Wind
2:00—Day in Court
3:00—General Hospital
3:30—Young Marrieds
4:00—Trailmaster

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau
TUESDAY, P.M.
4:00—Bar of Ranch
5:00—Leave It To Beaver
5:30—Walter Cronkite
6:00—News
6:30—Hazel
7:00—Dance Hall
7:30—The Dick Van Dyke Show
8:00—Perfection Junction
9:00—The Science of Spying
10:00—News
10:30—December Bride
11:00—Peter Gunn
11:30—WEDNESDAY, A.M.
7:00—Romper Room
8:00—News
9:00—CBS News
9:30—Love Lucy
10:00—Andy of Mayberry
10:30—Search for Tomorrow

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay
TUESDAY, P.M.
4:00—Col Caboose
4:30—Mickey Mouse
5:00—Woody Woodpecker
5:30—CBS News
6:00—News
6:30—Naked City
7:00—Tightrope
7:30—Red Skelton
8:00—The Dick Van Dyke Show
8:30—The Doctors and the Nurses
9:00—News
10:00—News
10:30—December Bride
11:00—Peter Gunn
11:30—WEDNESDAY, A.M.
7:00—Romper Room
8:00—News
9:00—CBS News
9:30—Love Lucy
10:00—Andy of Mayberry
10:30—Search for Tomorrow

★ APPLETON ★
ENDS TONITE: "MARY POPPINS"
Starts TOMORROW!
Doors Open 5:45 P.M.
Show Starts 6:00 P.M.
M-G-M presents an emotional release...
Quick! before it melts
Love is where you find it... BUT what can you do about it at 60 BELOW??
George Maharis Robert Morse James Gregory Angeline Carter
CO-HIT

IT'S COWBOYS, BRONCOS AND BABES!
GLENN FORD M-G-M presents HENRY FONDA
The Rounders
PANAVISION and METROCOLOR
CO-HIT

TOWER OUTDOOR BUCK NITE
PAUL NEWMAN ALSO
"HUD" "the CARETAKERS"

'Spring Fling' Show Proves Talent Abounds

Rehearsals Busy Last Few Weeks for Musical Revue to Open Friday Night

BY JINGO
The lure of the West was and from 8 to 11 p.m. to get his "That's gold in them thar hills" talented amateurs ready for their two-day performance. and, perhaps, the same can be said — with a minor variation. While putting together a musical extravaganza in three weeks' time — as magical as it is for the first time on the AHS Fling" opening a two-day run might sound — is a business for stage Thursday for the dress Friday at Appleton High School. Gardner, his actors singers and dancers have dedicated themselves to the "Show must go on" on a strictly extra-curricular basis.

Surgical Nurse
This arrangement has caused some "incidents." A member of the kick-line is a surgical nurse who has had to make a tremendous transformation from serious scrub-up to rhythmic nipping. Dinner guests have had to entertain themselves between cocktails and the meal, because the host and hostess had to put in their 30-minute rehearsal stint for the day.

Civic, church and service club boards of directors have had the experience of having their chairmen or key members excuse themselves for the same reason. Big Cast
Despite these dislocations and surrying about, the spirit is of high in the cast and the revue is of tickets. The 150-11. In fact, it would be wise, Gardner of Jerome H. Cargill Producing Organization of New member cast — including some perhaps, for "Fling" goes to York has been running rehearsals daily — including the 14-piece band — is starting to themselves, post haste.

Happy Memory
The last similar enterprise was executed by the King's Daughters 15 years ago. How-ever, that show had such an impact on the community that its happy memories have gone a long way in selling this effort. Although there seems to be some apprehension over the sale of tickets, Jingo doesn't share the forecast may be a bit optimistic.

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Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton — (ends tonight)
Mary Poppins at 6:30 and 9 p.m. (starts Wednesday) Quick Before It Melts at 6:15 and 9:45.

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Tuesday, May 4, 1965 The Post-Crescent A 9
The Rounders, once at 8 p.m.
41 Outdoor — (starts Wednesday) Sex and the Single Girl; My Blood Runs Cold. Shows start at dusk.
Tower Outdoor — (now playing) Hud; The Caretakers. Shows start at dusk.
44 Outdoor — (now playing) Bye Bye Birdie and Palm Springs Weekend. Shows start at dusk.
Neenah — (now playing) The Viking — (ends today) Bikini Visit, art film series, 7 and 9 Beach at 6 p.m. and 9:45. TAM! p.m. Plays through Thursday. at 8 p.m.
Rauli, Oshkosh — (ends tonight) Tomb of Ligeia at 6:30 and 9:50. Black Sabbath, once at 8:05. (starts Wednesday) Circus World at 6:50 and 9:35.
Time, Oshkosh — (ends tonight) Muscle Beach Party at 6:30 and 10:10. All-Star Rock 'n' Roll Festival, once at 8:20. (starts Wednesday) John Goldfarb Please Come Home at 6:30 and 8:40.
Bikini — (ends today) Bikini Visit, art film series, 7 and 9 Beach at 6 p.m. and 9:45. TAM! p.m. Plays through Thursday. at 8 p.m.

41 Outdoor ENDS TONIGHT
"WHERE LOVE HAS GONE" "7 DAYS IN MAY"
★ STARTS TOMORROW ★
Tony Curtis Natalie Wood Henry Fonda Lauren Bacall
Sex and the Single Girl
CO-HIT — FIRST AREA SHOWING

Strange things are happening to Troy Donahue and Joey Heatherton and Barry Sullivan in "My Blood Runs Cold"

"You've Tried the Rest — NOW — Try the Best!"
We don't give you piano players or an organist. We just specialize in the best food you ever ate and fine drinks. If this is what you're really looking for, come to TONY'S!
BOWLERS!
Bring your individual team bowling banquets to TONY'S... No group is too small to warrant our individual service.
Reserve Today!
WEDDING PARTIES — Call Now for a Memorable Bachelor or Rehearsal Dinner

Tuesday is "Italian Night" at Tony's!
• Spaghetti & Meat Balls
• Chicken Caccatore
• Ravioli
Mix or Match Country-Style Just \$2.00
Includes Italian Salad, French Bread, Beverage, Free Glass of Italian Wine
TONY WONDERS CLUB
Old Super Hwy. 41 Phone 8-1711 Little Chute

dominion over the atom
Man will never really conquer the atom until he conquers his fear of the atom — his fear of annihilation. He needs a spiritual understanding of himself, of the universe, and of God. You're invited to hear a one-hour public lecture on this subject by Jules Cern of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship. The title is "Christian Science: Dominion Over the Atom." Everyone is welcome.
Christian Science lecture
THURSDAY, MAY 6 — 8:15 P.M.
This FREE Lecture is Sponsored by FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST Appleton, Wisconsin
At the Parish Hall of the ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH 400 E. College Ave. (Draw St. Entrance) ALL ARE WELCOME